

Circleville Herald

Saturday March 24, 1973

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

90th Year—71

VC Releases POW List, Conditions

SAIGON (AP) — The United States announced today it has received a list of 32 American prisoners from the Viet Cong but indicated that new conditions attached to their release are unacceptable and must be negotiated.

The Communists proposed that the repatriation of the last group of 139 American prisoners held by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong could begin Monday if the conditions are met.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission said that a letter ac-

companying the list "appears to set forth conditions, some of which are not in accordance with the agreement and the protocols" of the Jan. 27 cease-fire.

The spokesman emphasized that Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, "accepted the list on the basis that there are absolutely no conditions attached to it."

Wickham, the spokesman said, advised the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations that the accompanying letter "will be considered by his authorities just as would other

four-party Joint Military Commission correspondence."

The Viet Cong list included one American captured a day before the signing of the ceasefire and who was not mentioned before. He was identified as Lt. Cmdr. Philip A. Kientzler, a Navy flier reported shot down below the demilitarized zone.

The Communists proposed all 32 be released at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport. The release of 107 American prisoners held by North Vietnam would follow.

A Viet Cong spokesman said the Communists already had sent a letter

to the Americans recommending that the release begin Monday and end Wednesday, the deadline for the repatriation of all American prisoners and for completion of U.S. troop withdrawals under terms of the agreement.

"The United States delegation already has accepted the list and the plan for release but has not yet replied about the U.S. troop withdrawal," the spokesman said.

There was no mention of nine American prisoners held by the Communists in Laos. A U.S. demand

that North Vietnam provide a list of these prisoners and the time and place they would be released had delayed the release of the last group of American prisoners in Vietnam, which initially had been planned to begin today and end Sunday.

The Viet Cong proposal made the prisoner release contingent on these demands:

1. The last phase of the withdrawal of American forces shall begin on Monday, the day the United States begins to receive its prisoners. The prisoner repatriation and the with-

drawal of American forces should be completed by Wednesday.

2. The 825 American military personnel attached to the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission should be withdrawn by 8 a.m. Saigon time, Thursday, March 29.

3. The 159 Marines attached to the U.S. Embassy staff as guards must be withdrawn.

4. After 8 a.m. Thursday, the only U.S. military team in Vietnam will be one charged with accounting for Americans listed as missing in action in North and South Vietnam.

Cold Preventive Works, But Cost Remains Too High

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A British-American research team says it has tested successfully a substance that prevents the common cold but says it now costs too much for practical use in staving off man's sneezes and sniffles.

A Stanford University scientist and three British researchers reported they tested the substance, called Interferon, on human volunteers in Britain.

The American, Dr. Thomas C. Merigan, noted that Interferon has been used in Russia and Finland and even is available over the counter in small quantities in the Soviet Union. "It is a feasible approach," Merigan, chief of the division of infectious diseases at Stanford Medical School, said of Interferon's ability to prevent colds.

"But whether it becomes practical depends on whether we can gain more production and make it economically or get other means of application."

An effective dose of Interferon costs several thousand dollars to produce by present methods, Merigan and his British colleagues reported in the current issue of *Lancet*, a British medical journal.

They described Interferon as a protein derived from white blood cells infected by viruses. They said the infected cells secrete a substance that interferes with — or prevents — viral infection of other cells.

Merigan and the three British researchers — Drs. Sylvia E. Reed, Thomas S. Hall and David A. J. Tyrrell — said they tested the substance at Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, Wiltshire, England.

Although "years and years" away from a practical application, the substance could become useful in the future with simplified administration methods and improved production techniques, possibly even laboratory synthesis, Merigan said.

POW Calls Draft Dodgers 'Cowards And Malcontents'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Repatriated prisoner of war James H. Kasler, who said he refused to meet antiwar demonstrators in Hanoi despite being tortured, Friday branded draft dodgers as "cowards and malcontents."

The 46-year-old Air Force colonel from Indianapolis told newsmen that perhaps 5 per cent of the evaders had valid reasons.

"The remaining 95 per cent are cowards and malcontents just as in any other war," he said at a news conference held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base prior to his departure for home.

Kasler said POWs were tortured to force antiwar statements from them as early as the spring of 1967 offensive. He didn't go into details but referred to the treatment of prisoners by the North Vietnamese as "barbarous."

Kasler said he felt the North Vietnamese were deluded by antiwar statements into thinking time was on their side and that America's will to pursue the war was waning.

"You wouldn't believe the impact it (the antiwar movement) had on the North Vietnamese."

He said there may have been factional opinions among prisoners on

war policy, but 95 per cent of the prisoners supported President Nixon.

Kasler indicated a belief that the prisoners still would be in North Vietnamese hands if the United States had pulled out of the war without negotiating their release.

"If someone had crawled to Hanoi on his knees, we would still be there," he said. "There is only one language the North Vietnamese understand and President Nixon speaks that language."

Kasler described the bombing of Hanoi last Christmas as "one of the most awesome sights in history."

He said he watched the bombing

from the "Hanoi Hilton" prison camp, where he was a compound commander, as shock waves rolled over the walls.

"The North Vietnamese were ready to quit," he said. "The fires burned all night."

Kasler was an F105 pilot shot down in August 1966. He said he broke his right leg in two places in escaping his plane and later was operated on when a bone infection developed. He said the leg has healed.

He wants to continue flying and to command a fighter wing, Kasler said. He plans to go to the Air Force War College in Montgomery, Ala.

Demos End Party Meet In Harmony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats have concluded an amicable series of meetings that resulted in a series of compromises.

Despite several rebuffs in the selection of six members Friday afternoon for the party's executive committee, chairman Robert S. Strauss told reporters he was pleased.

Alabama's Democratic chairman Robert Vance, an executive committee member, put it another way: "This was a magnificent meeting because everybody goes away mildly dissatisfied."

At its two-hour session, the executive committee rejected at least two Strauss choices, Philadelphia Democratic leader Peter Camille and Utah's Wayne Black, and picked a list that included a black, a Mexican-American and a pro-McGovern labor leader.

Earlier, old-line party leaders failed in a bid to remove more reform-minded members of the executive committee after the full National Committee ratified a compromise slate of 25 at-large members.

Although the meetings saw organized labor merge with a larger voice in the party organization, the only union official who won a place on the 25-member executive committee was Floyd Smith of Cleveland, president of the International Association of Machinists and an all-out supporter of the McGovern-Shriver ticket last fall when most of organized labor stayed neutral.

Gray Nomination In Limbo; Strength Of Nixon Help Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an apparent strategy move, Senate supporters of L. Patrick Gray III have put hearings on his nomination to be FBI director into a week of limbo to gauge administration support.

The move came as the White House said once again it supports his nomination.

A Senate Judiciary Committee spokesman Friday said that the hearings will not be resumed before the week after next.

Indications were that Gray's supporters are waiting for a signal on whether the administration was going "to put some muscle" into seeking votes for Gray or was washing its hands of him.

But at the Florida White House, an administration spokesman said there

is no intention to withdraw the nomination.

"The President has submitted Mr. Gray's nomination. The President supports that nomination," he said.

Gray, acting FBI director since last May, has testified he has not lobbied senators outside the hearing for votes in his behalf and had turned down offers from friends to try to help him.

He said he had "to sit here in this pit" and try through his testimony to convince committee members and other senators they should support his nomination to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover.

At the outset, Gray's chances of winning confirmation looked good, with Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader, the only senator who openly opposed his appointment.

But after the hearings began to center on the FBI's investigation of the Watergate case, even supporters of the nomination said the outcome would be doubtful.

It was during the hearings Thursday that Gray said it was "probably correct" that White House counsel John W. Dean III had lied to FBI agents last June during its investigation of the Watergate case.

Byrd had asked Gray if Dean had not lied in telling an agent that he would have to check on whether E. Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate defendants, had an office in the White House executive offices.

The White House Friday said that any claim that Dean had lied was "reprehensible, unfortunate, unfair and incorrect."

Most Officials Agree Alcohol Worst U.S. Drug Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal commission report listed alcohol as the nation's No. 1 drug problem and an Associated Press survey of persons involved in drug education, rehabilitation and enforcement shows widespread agreement—but only about alcohol.

"You can buy it and not have to steal a TV set every day," said Dr. George Gay, an official at Haight Asbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco. "Far and away it's the most dangerous drug we have."

"I think they're putting the narcotics addition problem into perspective quantitatively and qualitatively — namely that heroin is not the No. 1 problem," said Dr. Robert Newman, assistant commissioner for New York City addiction programs.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse rated alcohol the No. 1 drug problem in a 482-page report issued Thursday.

The report also said government efforts might be perpetuating drug use

rather than discouraging it, urged creation of a new antidrug agency, said public notions about drug use are largely wrong and reaffirmed its year-old recommendation to end criminal penalties for marijuana usage.

The report is the result of a two-year study; the reaction to its findings on drugs other than alcohol was more varied:

—David Roth of Cleveland's Free Clinic was "surprised to see they stood firm with their beliefs. I thought they'd try to make it look ... not so radical." But Roth said he's pessimistic about the commission's recommendations having any effect in view of President Nixon's call for tougher drug laws.

"The government is saying they ought to be thrown in jail when you pick them up with one or two reefer. (The commission) is saying it should be legal. They're not even close," he said.

—Capt. T. J. Chavez, the head of the narcotics division of the New Mexico State Police, agrees with Nixon.

"Enforcement is the No. 1 aspect. I think the President's attitude toward enforcement is real good," Chavez said.

Admiral Rips Light Term For Kidnap

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Navy admiral stalked out of a courtroom complaining about lax sentences Friday after a 17-year-old sailor was given a four-year prison term for kidnapping the admiral's daughter.

Lowell D. Howard of Medway, Ohio, had pleaded guilty in the case.

Rear Adm. J. P. Moorer left the courtroom and loudly told listeners in the hallway he believes short sentences encourage crime.

"President Nixon expresses it much better than I can," Moorer said, referring to the President's recent statement calling for harsher criminal penalties.

"This could very easily have ended in murder," said the admiral, commander of Carrier Division 6 at Mayport Naval Station and brother of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His daughter, Michelle Marie Moorer, 22, was unharmed in the abduction last Oct. 29, except for a small cut on her neck.

She told newsmen at the time that Howard told her he didn't intend to harm her and only wanted to get out of the Navy, which he joined three months earlier.

Flat-Rate Telephone Service Nixed For College Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bell Telephone system is standing fast in its refusal to lease toll-free, \$2,500-a-month long distance lines to University of Arizona students to call home. But it says it may permit it some day.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. told the Federal Communications Commission Friday that such use now of WATS—Wide Area Telecommunications Service—would violate current tariff rates of its subsidiary, Mountain Bell Telephone Co., which serves the university area.

Chris Reece, a 21-year-old junior and student leader, came up with the idea of WATS as the answer for students who want to call home and can't afford it, especially when they want to call for money.

Under Reece's plan, the Associated Students of the University, the college student government, would lease two WATS lines with student fees; install them in the student lounge, and allow the 30,000 students on Arizona's Tucson campus to phone anywhere in the United States toll free.

Since direct dialing long distance calls cost at least 25 cents a minute, Reece estimated that the WATS line, even at the cost of \$2,500 a month, could save students some \$150,000 in

phone bills over the year.

WATS is designed, said AT&T, for high-volume commercial customers who find it cheaper to buy phone service at a flat rate rather than by the unit call.

AT&T said Reece's plan would violate its tariff because personal calls would not be "communications in which the customer has a direct interest." Also, it said, such calls "would result in the service being used for the transmission of communications for others."

Reece appealed to the FCC, with the help of a friend in the university law school, claiming that the student government was a perfectly legitimate customer within the meaning of WATS regulations.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today, high in the upper 50s with a 10 per cent chance of rain. Cloudy and warm tonight, low near 40, with a 20 per cent chance of rain. Cloudy and continued warmer Sunday, high near 60, with a 60 per cent chance of rain. High Friday, 51; low, 27.



HOMELESS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman, Route 4, and their three children were left homeless Friday afternoon when fire swept through their 7-room, two story wood-frame house on Spangler Rd. almost before Saltcreek Twp. Volunteer firemen could arrive. The blaze was reported by Mrs. Hoffman 1:59 p.m. and the fire burned down

all the exterior and interior walls about 30 minutes later. She reported hearing an explosion prior to the fire and Deputy Bob Hoover found glass fragments about 150 yards from the dwelling. Firemen have declined to give loss estimate to the house and contents.

Circleville Herald

Saturday March 24, 1973

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

90th Year—71

VC Releases POW List, Conditions

SAIGON (AP) — The United States announced today it has received a list of 32 American prisoners from the Viet Cong but indicated that new conditions attached to their release are unacceptable and must be negotiated.

The Communists proposed that the repatriation of the last group of 139 American prisoners held by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong could begin Monday if the conditions are met.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission said that a letter ac-

companying the list "appears to set forth conditions, some of which are not in accordance with the agreement and the protocols" of the Jan. 27 cease-fire.

The spokesman emphasized that Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, "accepted the list on the basis that there are absolutely no conditions attached to it."

Wickham, the spokesman said, advised the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations that the accompanying letter "will be considered by his authorities just as would other

four-party Joint Military Commission correspondence."

The Viet Cong list included one American captured a day before the signing of the ceasefire and who was not mentioned before. He was identified as Lt. Cmdr. Philip A. Kientzler, a Navy flier reported shot down below the demilitarized zone.

The Communists proposed all 32 be released at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport. The release of 107 American prisoners held by North Vietnam would follow.

A Viet Cong spokesman said the Communists already had sent a letter

to the Americans recommending that the release begin Monday and end Wednesday, the deadline for the repatriation of all American prisoners and for completion of U.S. troop withdrawals under terms of the agreement.

"The United States delegation already has accepted the list and the plan for release but has not yet replied about the U.S. troop withdrawal," the spokesman said.

There was no mention of nine American prisoners held by the Communists in Laos. A U.S. demand

that North Vietnam provide a list of these prisoners and the time and place they would be released had delayed the release of the last group of American prisoners in Vietnam, which initially had been planned to begin today and end Sunday.

The Viet Cong proposal made the prisoner release contingent on these demands:

1. The last phase of the withdrawal of American forces shall begin on Monday, the day the United States begins to receive its prisoners. The prisoner repatriation and the with-

drawal of American forces should be completed by Wednesday.

2. The 825 American military personnel attached to the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission should be withdrawn by 8 a.m. Saigon time, Thursday, March 29.

3. The 159 Marines attached to the U.S. Embassy staff as guards must be withdrawn.

4. After 8 a.m. Thursday, the only U.S. military team in Vietnam will be one charged with accounting for Americans listed as missing in action in North and South Vietnam.

Cold Preventive Works, But Cost Remains Too High

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A British-American research team says it has tested successfully a substance that prevents the common cold but says it now costs too much for practical use in staving off man's sneezes and sniffles.

A Stanford University scientist and three British researchers reported they tested the substance, called Interferon, on human volunteers in Britain.

The American, Dr. Thomas C. Merigan, noted that Interferon has been used in Russia and Finland and even is available over the counter in small quantities in the Soviet Union. "It is a feasible approach," Merigan, chief of the division of infectious diseases at Stanford Medical School, said of Interferon's ability to prevent colds.

"But whether it becomes practical depends on whether we can gain more production and make it economically or get other means of application."

An effective dose of Interferon costs several thousand dollars to produce by present methods, Merigan and his British colleagues reported in the current issue of *Lancet*, a British medical journal.

They described Interferon as a protein derived from white blood cells infected by viruses. They said the infected cells secrete a substance that interferes with — or prevents — viral infection of other cells.

Merigan and the three British researchers — Drs. Sylvia E. Reed, Thomas S. Hall and David A. J. Tyrrell — said they tested the substance at Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, Wiltshire, England.

Although "years and years" away from a practical application, the substance could become useful in the future with simplified administration methods and improved production techniques, possibly even laboratory synthesis, Merigan said.

Most Officials Agree Alcohol Worst U.S. Drug Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal commission report listed alcohol as the nation's No. 1 drug problem and an Associated Press survey of persons involved in drug education, rehabilitation and enforcement shows widespread agreement — but only about alcohol.

"You can buy it and not have to steal a TV set every day," said Dr. George Gay, an official at Haight Asbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco. "Far and away it's the most dangerous drug we have."

"I think they're putting the narcotics addiction problem into perspective quantitatively and qualitatively — namely that heroin is not the No. 1 problem," said Dr. Robert Newman, assistant commissioner for New York City addiction programs.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse rated alcohol the No. 1 drug problem in a 482-page report issued Thursday.

The report also said government efforts might be perpetuating drug use

rather than discouraging it, urged creation of a new antidrug agency, said public notions about drug use are largely wrong and reaffirmed its year-old recommendation to end criminal penalties for marijuana usage.

The report is the result of a two-year study; the reaction to its findings on drugs other than alcohol was more varied.

—David Roth of Cleveland's Free Clinic was "surprised to see they stood firm by their beliefs. I thought they'd try to make it look ... not so radical." But Roth said he's pessimistic about the commission's recommendations having any effect in view of President Nixon's call for tougher drug laws.

"The government is saying they ought to be thrown in jail when you pick them up with one or two reefer. (The commission) is saying it should be legal. They're not even close," he said.

—Capt. T. J. Chavez, the head of the narcotics division of the New Mexico State Police, agrees with Nixon.

"Enforcement is the No. 1 aspect. I think the President's attitude toward enforcement is real good," Chavez said.

Admiral Rips Light Term For Kidnap

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Navy admiral stalked out of a courtroom complaining about lax sentences Friday after a 17-year-old sailor was given a four-year prison term for kidnapping the admiral's daughter.

Lowell D. Howard of Medway, Ohio, had pleaded guilty in the case.

Rear Adm. J. P. Moorer left the courtroom and loudly told listeners in the hallway he believes short sentences encourage crime.

"President Nixon expresses it much better than I can," Moorer said, referring to the President's recent statement calling for harsher criminal penalties.

"This could very easily have ended in murder," said the admiral, commander of Carrier Division 6 at Mayport Naval Station and brother of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His daughter, Michelle Marie Moorer, 22, was unharmed in the abduction last Oct. 29, except for a small cut on her neck.

She told newsmen at the time that Howard told her he didn't intend to harm her and only wanted to get out of the Navy, which he joined three months earlier.

Flat-Rate Telephone Service Nixed For College Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bell Telephone system is standing fast in its refusal to lease toll-free, \$2,500-a-month long distance lines to University of Arizona students to call home. But it says it may permit it some day.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. told the Federal Communications Commission Friday that such use now of WATS—Wide Area Telecommunications Service—would violate current tariff rates of its subsidiary, Mountain Bell Telephone Co., which serves the university area.

Chris Reece, a 21-year-old junior and student leader, came up with the idea of WATS as the answer for students who want to call home and can't afford it, especially when they want to call for money.

Under Reece's plan, the Associated Students of the University, the college student government, would lease two WATS lines with student fees; install them in the student lounge, and allow the 30,000 students on Arizona's Tucson campus to phone anywhere in the United States toll free.

Since direct dialing long distance calls cost at least 25 cents a minute, Reece estimated that the WATS line, even at the cost of \$2,500 a month, could save students some \$150,000 in

phone bills over the year. WATS is designed, said AT&T, for high-volume commercial customers who find it cheaper to buy phone service at a flat rate rather than by the unit call.

AT&T said Reece's plan would violate its tariff because personal calls would not be "communications in which the customer has a direct interest." Also, it said, such calls "would result in the service being used for the transmission of communications for others."

Reece appealed to the FCC, with the help of a friend in the university law school, claiming that the student government was a perfectly legitimate customer within the meaning of WATS regulations.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today, high in the upper 50s with a 10 per cent chance of rain. Cloudy and warm tonight, low near 40, with a 20 per cent chance of rain. Cloudy and continued warmer Sunday, high near 60, with a 60 per cent chance of rain. High Friday, 51; low, 27.

Demos End Party Meet In Harmony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats have concluded an amicable series of meetings that resulted in a series of compromises.

Despite several rebuffs in the selection of six members Friday afternoon for the party's executive committee, chairman Robert S. Strauss told reporters he was pleased.

Alabama's Democratic chairman Robert Vance, an executive committee member, put it another way: "This was a magnificent meeting because everybody goes away mildly dissatisfied."

At its two-hour session, the executive committee rejected at least two Strauss choices, Philadelphia Democratic leader Peter Camille and Utah's Wayne Black, and picked a list that included a black, a Mexican-American and a proMcGovern labor leader.

Earlier, old-line party leaders failed in a bid to remove more reform-minded members of the executive committee after the full National Committee ratified a compromise slate of 25 at-large members.

Although the meetings saw organized labor merge with a larger voice in the party organization, the only union official who won a place on the 25-member executive committee was Floyd Smith of Cleveland, president of the International Association of Machinists and an all-out supporter of the McGovern-Shriver ticket last fall when most of organized labor stayed neutral.

Kasler said POWs were tortured to force antiwar statements from them as early as the spring of 1967 offensive. He didn't go into details but referred to the treatment of prisoners by the North Vietnamese as "barbarous."

Kasler said he felt the North Vietnamese were deluded by antiwar statements into thinking time was on their side and that America's will to pursue the war was waning.

"You wouldn't believe the impact it (the antiwar movement) had on the North Vietnamese."

He said there may have been factional opinions among prisoners on

war policy, but 95 per cent of the prisoners supported President Nixon.

Kasler indicated a belief that the prisoners still would be in North Vietnamese hands if the United States had pulled out of the war without negotiating their release.

"If someone had crawled to Hanoi on his knees, we would still be there," he said. "There is only one language the North Vietnamese understand and President Nixon speaks that language."

Kasler described the bombing of Hanoi last Christmas as "one of the most awesome sights in history."

He said he watched the bombing

from the "Hanoi Hilton" prison camp, where he was a compound commander, as shock waves rolled over the walls.

"The North Vietnamese were ready to quit," he said. "The fires burned all night."

Kasler was an F105 pilot shot down in August 1966. He said he broke his right leg in two places in escaping his plane and later was operated on when a bone infection developed. He said the leg has healed.

He wants to continue flying and to command a fighter wing, Kasler said. He plans to go to the Air Force War College in Montgomery, Ala.

Gray Nomination In Limbo; Strength Of Nixon Help Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an apparent strategy move, Senate supporters of L. Patrick Gray III have put hearings on his nomination to be FBI director into a week of limbo to gauge administration support.

The move came as the White House said once again it supports his nomination.

A Senate Judiciary Committee spokesman Friday said that the hearings will not be resumed before the week after next.

Indications were that Gray's supporters are waiting for a signal on whether the administration was going "to put some muscle" into seeking votes for Gray or was washing its hands of him.

But at the Florida White House, an administration spokesman said there

is no intention to withdraw the nomination.

"The President has submitted Mr. Gray's nomination. The President supports that nomination," he said.

Gray, acting FBI director since last May, has testified he has not lobbied senators outside the hearing for votes in his behalf and had turned down offers from friends to try to help him.

He said he had "to sit here in this pit" and try through his testimony to convince committee members and other senators they should support his nomination to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover.

At the outset, Gray's chances of winning confirmation looked good, with Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader, the only senator who openly opposed his appointment.

But after the hearings began to center on the FBI's investigation of the Watergate case, even supporters of the nomination said the outcome would be doubtful.

It was during the hearings Thursday that Gray said it was "probably correct" that White House counsel John W. Dean III had lied to FBI agents last June during its investigation of the Watergate case.

Byrd had asked Gray if Dean had not lied in telling an agent that he would have to check on whether E. Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate defendants, had an office in the White House executive offices.

The White House Friday said that any claim that Dean had lied was "reprehensible, unfortunate, unfair and incorrect."



HOMELESS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman, Route 4, and their three children were left homeless Friday afternoon when fire swept through their 7-room, two story wood-frame house on Spangler Rd. almost before Saltcreek Twp. Volunteer firemen could arrive. The blaze was reported by Mrs. Hoffman 1:59 p.m. and the fire burned down

all the exterior and interior walls about 30 minutes later. She reported hearing an explosion prior to the fire and Deputy Bob Hoover found glass fragments about 150 yards from the dwelling. Firemen have declined to give loss estimate to the house and contents.

Farm Page

County 4-H Club News

News reports of 4-H Club meetings should be sent to the Pickaway County Agricultural Extension office, not the The Herald. A special 4-H Club News Report form is available for the club reporters.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

An organizational meeting of a 4-H Club interested in creative arts was held Monday at the Grange and 4-H building at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The 17 members present discussed projects and tours for the coming year. They include trips to art museums, local lakes and the Hocking Valley Senic Railway.

At the next meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 26th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong, 269 Meadow Drive, officers will be elected. Members are asked to think of a name for the club.

Membership is still open for the club which will meet each two weeks. Advisers are Linda Owens and Binnie Leist.

Walnut Porkers

By Diana Seitz

The Walnut Porkers met at the Walnut School on March 15, 1973. This was our first meeting and twenty-eight members were present. During tis meeting we discussed when the meetings will be held and dues.

Our new officers are: Wilson Ett, president; Jay Brinker, vice-president; Brenda Brinker, secretary; Diana Seitz, news reporter; Jeff Vause, health; Carol Winter, safety; Scott Harmount, sergeant-at-arms, Craig Pontius, treasurer; Wesley Hedges and Korm Drexbach, recreation.

For recreation we played games and refreshments were served by Scott Harmount.

Our next meeting will be at the Walnut School, Thursday, March 29, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Kookie Kitchen Kut-Ups

By Melissa Plum

Our club had a meeting at Hedges Chapel Church on March 13th. We discussed projects for the coming year.

New officers elected are: Melisa Archer, president; Belinda Mahan, vice-president; Deb Naegele, secretary; Peggy Luff, treasurer; Melissa Plum, news reporter; Jack Martin, health; Kim Berkey, safety; Gina Smith and Carol Winters, recreation. Our advisors will be: Rosemary Plum, Luanne Boone, Martha Smith and Chris Naegele.

For recreation we played "rag". Refreshments were served by Julie and Brenda Boone. The next meeting will be at Hedges Chapel Church, March 27, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Saltcreek Livestock Club

By Kathy Reichelderfer

The Saltcreek Livestock Club had their organizational meeting at the Saltcreek School on March 5, 1973.

The following officers were elected: Jeff Reichelderfer, president; Dannie Patrick, vice-president; Tim Hartranft, secretary; Jackie Jones, treasurer; Kathy Reichelderfer, news reporter; Kenny Speakman, safety leader; Donnie Minor, health leader; and Beth Sapngler and Eric Maxson, recreation leaders.

New projects in livestock were discussed.

The next meeting will be at the Saltcreek School on March 19, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Jackson Livestock

By Shawna Cummins

The Jackson Livestock Club met at the Jackson Twp. School on March 13, 1973. We elected the following officers: Tom Schooly, president; Jim Fausnaugh, vice-president; Nancy Dean, Secretary; Karen Marshall, treasurer; Shawna Cummins, news reporter; Larry List, health leader; Tracy Galloway, safety leader; Mark List, Peggy Riffle and Paul Russel, recreation leaders.

Dues are 50 cents for the year. The club voted to give 35 cents per member for a permanent office at the Fairgrounds. Our community project will be helping with the Councr Drive in April.

For recreation we played basketball. Our next meeting will be at the Jackson Twp. School, March 27, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Washington Hill Climbers

By Bruce Carter

Our club met at the home of David Bolender on March 21, 1973. During the meeting we discussed money making projects and trips to Kings Island and the Cincinnati Reds. Dan Stout was welcomed as a new member in our club.

Community projects were discussed.

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

No matter how much cleaning we do, spring sunlight is apt to reveal some neglected areas. Luckily, cleaning some surfaces — wallpaper, for example — takes more know-how than elbow grease.

Both wallpapered and painted surfaces benefit from regular cleaning. To remove dust and cobwebs, use the wall brush tool of the vacuum cleaner or a broom covered with a soft cloth. Use a lifting motion — cobwebs are greasy and may streak walls when brushed downward.

A gentle touch is needed to clean soiled wallpaper. Whatever cleaner you use test it in an inconspicuous spot to be sure it doesn't roughen the surface, make colors bleed, or loosen the paper.

Some wallpaper cleaners look like a lump of dough. These products, which can be bought at a hardware or wallpaper store, are stroked on the surface. Dust particles and soil cling to the dough and are carried away. Knead the dough often to keep the cleaning surface from collecting soil which can be spread back on the paper.

Washable paper may be washed gently with a light duty detergent in cool water. Use as little water as possible to avoid soaking the paper off the wall. Apply the cleaning solution with a soft sponge squeezed out of the suds. Wash a small area t a time, using a very light touch. Rinse with a sponge wrung out of clean lukewarm water. Pat dry — don't rub — with a clean soft cloth.

Stains are never easy to remove from wallpaper. You'll have better luck if you treat stains immediately before they penetrate or become set.

Cover fresh grease spots immediately with two or three layers of paper towel or facial tissue; press with a warm iron. This removes some of the grease. Next, make a paste of any dry cleaning fluid and absorbent powder such as fuller's earth, talcum powder, or cornstarch. Cover the spot with the

munity project for the Monteray Nursing home.

Officers elected were: Karen Green, president; Debbie Myers, vice president; Karen Hall, secretary; Rozann Conrad, treasurer; Linda Green, news reporter; Kathy Ohol, safety and project leader.

Circleville Busy Bees

By Lorri Dawson

The Circleville Busy Bees met in Calvary United Methodist Church March 17, electing the following officers:

Cheryl Smith, president; Joan Dawson, vice president; Deborah Smith, secretary; Cherri Dunham, treasurer; Susan Dountz, health leader; Kim Hunter, safety leader; Tami Hughes and Vicki Cockerham, recreation leaders; Lorri Dawson, newsreporter. Meetings will be the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. Mrs. Rita Hughes, club adviser, was in charge of the recreation for the first meeting. The next meeting will be 10 a.m. March 31 at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Fruit Crop Endangered

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Chance of this year's fruit crop making it through to freeze-free weather are slim. The pre-spring warm season was three weeks or more ahead of normal schedule, says Fred Hartman, Professor of Horticulture at The Ohio State University.

Already, stone fruits have suffered considerable damage, particularly in the northern part of the state. Since these fruits have more sensitive buds, there's not much chance they survived the past weekend's cold temperatures. Apples can stand temperatures down to 25 degrees for a short period, particularly the later varieties, or those that still have tight clusters. It will take a few days to determine how much damage the weekend lows caused to apples.

The next month is the critical period for fruits that have made it this far.

Temperatures dropping to 20 or below, even for a few hours, could wipe out the crop, says Hartman.

Commercial growers who have artificial heat systems can save some fruit, if temperatures don't drop too low. Strawberry growers may protect their crops with light or mist irrigations. However, if the irrigation water freezes and becomes too heavy on the plants, damage will occur.

Flowers and shrubs in bloom can be protected some by covering with cloth or other suitable material. This would have to be done several times or as often as predicted dips in temperature occur during the next month, he says.

Anthony Quinn was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, in 1915. His mother was a 16-year-old Mexican; his father a 19-year-old Mexican-Irish fruit picker.

Bull Sale Scheduled

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Bulls at the Ohio Bull Testing Station are getting tired of city life and are looking forward to the Ohio Bull Testing Station Sale on April 9 so they can again resume country living. Over 70 bulls accepted the challenge last November to come to the city, at the Ohio Exposition Center, and compete for honors.

Eight different breeds of bulls were started on a 140-day feed test last November 13 and 14. They are due to complete their test April 2 and 3, and 51 of them have been catalogued to sell at the All-Breed Ohio Tested Bull Sale as Ohio Certified Bulls or Ohio Certified Superior Bulls.

These bulls must have gained 2.25 pounds per day or better while on test and grade at least 13, which is middle choice. The superior bulls must have gained at least 3 pounds per day and grade 14, which is high choice.

In general the bulls have gained exceedingly well, according to W. W. Wharton, Extension Animal Science Specialist at The Ohio State University, who is chairman of the genetic evaluation project. After 112 days of the feeding period, the bulls had averaged 3.16 pounds per day. The pelleted ration is a conventional mixture of 65 per cent corn and cob meal, 10 per cent corn cobs, 5 per cent alfalfa meal, 17 per cent SBOM along with vitamins and minerals. The crude protein content is 13.8 per cent and the TDN is 64.8 per cent. A small amount of hay is also being fed.

The bulls are located under the railroad viaduct on the west side of the Ohio Exposition Center. Anyone who wants to view the bulls before the sale is welcome to do so at any time, Wharton says.

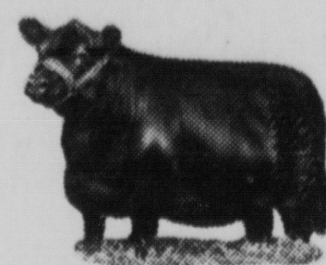
After the bulls come off test, their health will be checked by the OSU Veterinarian Clinic. Following this, they will be offered for sale on Monday evening, April 9. The auction sale will be held under the viaduct starting at 7 p.m.

This is an outstanding opportunity to buy an Ohio Certified Bull where all data is available and the buyer has an opportunity to know the genetic potential of the bull he is buying, suggests Wharton.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

SALE OF MARCH 21, 1973

466
CATTLE
SOLD



The Cattle Market was Weak — .50-\$1.50 Lower.

STEERS:	Choice	\$45.00-\$47.60
	Good - Choice	\$43.00-\$45.00
	Standard - Good	\$40.00-\$43.00
HEIFERS:	Choice	\$44.00-\$46.00
	Good - Choice	\$40.00-\$44.00
	Standard - Good	\$36.00-\$40.00
COWS:	Commercial	\$34.00-\$37.50
	Utility	\$30.00-\$34.00
	Canner and Cutter	\$26.00-\$30.00
BULLS:	Commercial	\$44.50 Down
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	Steer Calves	\$50.00-\$64.50
	Heifer Calves	\$47.00-\$52.00
VEAL CALVES:	Choice	\$69.00 Down
HOGS		\$38.00-\$38.25
SOWS		\$35.50 Down
BOARS		\$30.00 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM THE PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING YOUR HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY.

STOCK CATTLE AVAILABLE
THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.
E. CORWIN ST. — 474-3181

FEEDING RESULTS
OBTAINED IN THE
FIRST 18 MONTHS
CAN BE GOOD

OR THEY CAN
BE BAD

BUT THEY ARE
ALWAYS
IRREVERSIBLE.

IT DOESN'T
PAY TO
EXPERIMENT
WITH RATIONS
FOR FOALS.

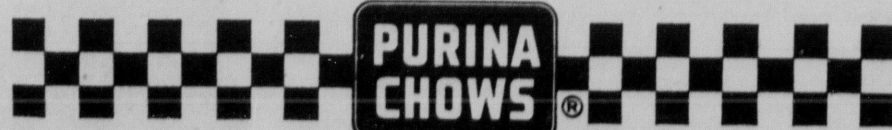
FEED PURINA
BIG 'UN.



PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

HOME OF THE HORSE FEEDING AUTHORITIES



Soybean
Weed Killers

we not only sell them
we apply them

Sure we sell weed killers for soybeans. But we apply them too. And think how much time that would save you during this busy spring season.

You buy more than time with our custom service. You buy spraying knowhow and experience. If your soil is 1% to 4% organic matter we recommend Du Pont LOROX linuron weed killer. On variable soils, we suggest LOROX plus LASSO*

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.
*Registered trademark of Monsanto Company.

See us today about saving time with our custom application service.

PICKAWAY CROP SERVICE
ROUTE 2, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO — 474-3848

STOUTSVILLE FERTILIZER SERVICE
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

SEE THE 1973

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS

AT

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES CO.

Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

Farm Page

County 4-H Club News

News reports of the 4-H club meetings should be sent to the Pickaway County Agricultural Extension office, not the The Herald. A special 4-H Club News Report form is available for the club reporters.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

An organizational meeting of a 4-H Club interested in creative arts was held Monday at the Grange and 4-H building at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The 17 members present discussed projects and tours for the coming year. They include trips to art museums, local lakes and the Hocking Valley Senic Railway.

At the next meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 26th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong, 269 Meadow Drive, officers will be elected. Members are asked to think of a name for the club.

Membership is still open for the club which will meet each two weeks. Advisers are Linda Owens and Binnie Leist.

Walnut Porkers By Diana Seitz

The Walnut Porkers met at the Walnut School on March 15, 1973. This was our first meeting and twenty-eight members were present. During this meeting we discussed when the meetings will be held and dues.

Our new officers are: Wilson Ett, president; Jay Brinker, vice-president; Brenda Brinker, secretary; Diana Seitz, news reporter; Jeff Vause, health; Carol Winter, safety; Scott Harmount, sergeant-at-arms; Craig Pontius, treasurer; Wesley Hedges and Korm Drexbach, recreation.

For recreation we played games and refreshments were served by Scott Harmount.

Our next meeting will be at the Walnut School, Thursday, March 29, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Kookie Kitchen Cut-Ups By Melissa Plum

Our club had a meeting at Hedges Chapel Church on March 13th. We discussed projects for the coming year.

New officers elected are: Melisa Archer, president; Belinda Naegele, vice-president; Deb Mahane, secretary; Peggy Luff, treasurer; Melissa Plum, news reporter; Jack Martin, health; Kim Berkey, safety; Gina Smith and Carol Winters, recreation. Our advisors will be: Rosemary Plum, Luanne Boone, Martha Smith and Chris Naegele.

For recreation we played "rag". Refreshments were served by Julie and Brenda Boone. The next meeting will be at Hedges Chapel Church, March 27, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Saltcreek Livestock Club By Kathy Reichelderfer

The Saltcreek Livestock Club had their organizational meeting at the Saltcreek School on March 5, 1973.

The following officers were elected: Jeff Reichelderfer, president; Debbie Patrick, vice-president; Tim Hartranft, secretary; Jackie Jones, treasurer; Kathy Reichelderfer, news reporter; Kenny Speakman, safety leader; Donnie Minor, health leader; and Beth Sapngler and Eric Maxson, recreation leaders.

New projects in livestock were discussed. The next meeting will be at the Saltcreek School on March 19, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Jackson Livestock By Shawna Cummins

The Jackson Livestock Club met at the Jackson Twp. School on March 13, 1973. We elected the following officers: Tom Schooly, president; Jim Fausnaugh, vice-president; Nancy Dean, Secretary; Karen Marshall, treasurer; Shawna Cummins, news reporter; Larry List, health leader; Tracy Galloway, safety leader; Mark List, Peggy Riffle and Paul Russel, recreation leaders.

Dues are 50 cents for the year. The club voted to give 35 cents per member for a permanent office at the Fairgrounds. Our community project will be helping with the Cuncer Drive in April.

For recreation we played basketball. Our next meeting will be at the Jackson Twp. School, March 27, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Washington Hill Climbers By Bruce Carter

Our club met at the home of David Bolender on March 21, 1973. During the meeting we discussed money making projects and trips to Kings Island and the Cincinnati Reds. Dan Stout was welcomed as a new member in our club.

Community projects were discussed,

and we decided to give 35 cents per member toward the Extension office at the Fairgrounds. We will purchase a calf for Samoa and need to raise \$22.

For recreation we played games and sang songs.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Karen Ewing, April 4, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Future Farmers of Monroe By Karen Streitenberger

Our club held a meeting in the gym of the Monroe School on March 7, 1973. The meeting was brought to order by last year's president, Artie Dick.

New officers elected are: Susan Hillman, president; Brenda Streitenberger, vice-president; Kim Long, secretary; Mack Dick, treasurer; Brian Neff and Tish Everman, safety leaders; Jamie Brigner and Artie Dick, sergeants-at-arms; Michelle Conley and Brad Reid, health leaders; Dennis Finch and Sherrie Rivers, recreation leaders; Jeff Karshner, Melodie Morrison and Karen Streitenberger, news reporters.

Our adult advisers will be: Noah List, Willis Conley, Robert Hillman, and Charles Rivers. Junior advisers are: Terry Hamilton, John Brown, and Fred Brown.

Dues will be \$1 per member. We will give 35 cents per member toward the Extension building at the Fairgrounds.

The next meeting will be on March 21, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., in the gym of the Monroe School.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve By Teresa Karshner

The first meeting of the Saltcreek Sew and Serve 4-H Club was held Monday, March 12. Advisers are Lois Jones, Mary Ann Justice, Edith Everett, Mary Ann Delong, and Jean Reichelderfer.

Refreshments were served and devotions were given by Jackie Jones. Parliamentary procedures were explained and demonstrated by Tina Fetherolf and Jackie Jones.

Officers were elected as follows: Jackie Jones, president; Donna Hupp, vice-president; Tina Fetherolf, secretary; Kathy Ratcliffe, treasurer; Teresa Karshner, news reporter; Holly Riddle and Linda Rhoads, recreation leaders. Rhonda Binkley and Kathy Ratcliffe handled the elections and when officers were all selected, Kathy Ratcliffe swore them in.

Projects for 4-H were described and 4-H dues of \$1 were discussed. It was decided that the club will conduct a cancer drive later in the year as one of its outside activities.

Hope Justice, the club's leader on Safety, will give a special speech at the next meeting, Monday, March 26. Debbie Penwell is the appointed club leader on health.

At the next meeting, Marilyn List will give devotions and Diane Rhoads will be in charge of pledges.

Scioto Mod Members By Linda Green

The Scioto Mod Members met at the United Methodist Church in Commercial Point to work on the com-

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

No matter how much cleaning we do, spring sunlight is apt to reveal some neglected areas. Luckily, cleaning some surfaces — wallpaper, for example — takes more know-how than elbow grease.

Both wallpapered and painted surfaces benefit from regular cleaning. To remove dust and cobwebs, use the wall brush tool of the vacuum cleaner or a broom covered with a soft cloth. Use a lifting motion — cobwebs are greasy and may break walls when brushed downward.

A gentle touch is needed to clean soiled wallpaper. Whatever cleaner you use test it in an inconspicuous spot to be sure it doesn't roughen the surface, make colors bleed, or loosen the paper.

Some wallpaper cleaners look like a lump of dough. These products, which can be bought at a hardware or wallpaper store, are stroked on the surface. Dust particles and soil cling to the dough and are carried away. Knead the dough often to keep the cleaning surface from collecting soil which can be spread back on the paper.

Washable paper may be washed gently with a light duty detergent in cool water. Use as little water as possible to avoid soaking the paper off the wall. Apply the cleaning solution with a soft sponge squeezed out of the suds. Wash a small area at a time, using a very light touch. Rinse with a sponge wrung out of clean lukewarm water. Pat dry — don't rub — with a clean soft cloth.

Stains are never easy to remove from wallpaper. You'll have better luck if you treat stains immediately before they penetrate or become set.

Cover fresh grease spots immediately with two or three layers of paper towel or facial tissue; press with a warm iron. This removes some of the grease. Next, make a paste of any dry cleaning fluid and absorbent powder such as fuller's earth, talcum powder, or cornstarch. Cover the spot with the

munity project for the Monterey Nursing home.

Officers elected were: Karen Green, president; Debbie Myers, vice president; Karen Hall, secretary; Rozann Conrad, treasurer; Linda Green, news reporter; Kathy Ohl, safety and project leader.

Circleville Busy Bees By Lorri Dawson

The Circleville Busy Bees met in Calvary United Methodist Church March 17, electing the following officers:

Cheryl Smith, president; Joan Dawson, vice president; Deborah Smith, secretary; Cherri Dunham, treasurer; Susan Dountz, health leader; Kim Hunter, safety leader; Tami Hughes and Vicki Cockerham, recreation leaders; Lorri Dawson, newsreporter. Meetings will be the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. Mrs. Rita Hughes, club adviser, was in charge of the recreation for the first meeting. The next meeting will be 10 a.m. March 31 at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Fruit Crop Endangered

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Chance of this year's fruit crop making it through to freeze-free weather are slim. The pre-spring warm season was three weeks or more ahead of normal schedule, says Fred Hartman, Professor of Horticulture at The Ohio State University.

Already, stone fruits have suffered considerable damage, particularly in the northern part of the state. Since these fruits have more sensitive buds, there's not much chance they survived the past weekend's cold temperatures. Apples can stand temperatures down to 25 degrees for a short period, particularly the later varieties, or those that still have tight clusters. It will take a few days to determine how much damage the weekend lows caused to apples.

The next month is the critical period for fruits that have made it this far.

Temperatures dropping to 20 or below, even for a few hours, could wipe out the crop, says Hartman.

Commercial growers who have artificial heat systems can save some fruit, if temperatures don't drop too low. Strawberry growers may protect their crops with light or mist irrigations. However, if the irrigation water freezes and becomes too heavy on the plants, damage will occur.

Flowers and shrubs in bloom can be protected some by covering with cloth or other suitable material. This would have to be done several times or as often as predicted dips in temperature occur during the next month, he says.

Anthony Quinn was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, in 1915. His mother was a 16-year-old Mexican; his father a 19-year-old Mexican-Irish fruit picker.

Bull Sale Scheduled

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Bulls at the Ohio Bull Testing Station are getting tired of city life and are looking forward to the Ohio Bull Testing Station Sale on April 9 so they can again resume country living. Over 70 bulls accepted the challenge last November to come to the city, at the Ohio Exposition Center, and compete for honors.

Eight different breeds of bulls were started on a 140-day feed test last November 13 and 14. They are due to complete their test April 2 and 3, and 51 of them have been catalogued to sell at the All-Breed Ohio Tested Bull Sale as Ohio Certified Bulls or Ohio Certified Superior Bulls.

These bulls must have gained 2.25 pounds per day or better while on test and grade at least 13, which is middle choice. The superior bulls must have gained at least 3 pounds per day and grade 14, which is high choice.

In general the bulls have gained exceedingly well, according to W. W. Wharton, Extension Animal Science Specialist at The Ohio State University, who is chairman of the genetic evaluation project. After 112 days of the feeding period, the bulls had averaged 3.16 pounds per day. The pelleted ration is a conventional mixture of 65 per cent corn and cob meal, 10 per cent corn cobs, 5 per cent alfalfa meal, 17 per cent SBOM along with vitamins and minerals. The crude protein content is 13.8 per cent and the TDN is 64.8 per cent. A small amount of hay is also being fed.

The bulls are located under the railroad viaduct on the west side of the Ohio Exposition Center. Anyone who wants to view the bulls before the sale is welcome to do so at any time, Wharton says.

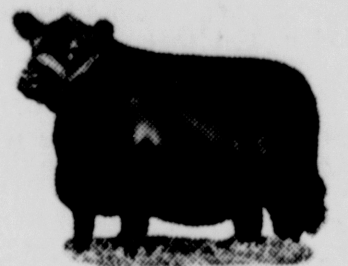
After the bulls come off test, their health will be checked by the OSU Veterinarian Clinic. Following this, they will be offered for sale on Monday evening, April 9. The auction sale will be held under the viaduct starting at 7 p.m.

This is an outstanding opportunity to buy an Ohio Certified Bull where all data is available and the buyer has an opportunity to know the genetic potential of the bull he is buying, suggests Wharton.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

SALE OF MARCH 21, 1973

466 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Weak — .50-\$1.50 Lower.

STEERS:	Choice	\$45.00-\$47.60
	Good - Choice	\$43.00-\$45.00
	Standard - Good	\$40.00-\$43.00
HEIFERS:	Choice	\$44.00-\$46.00
	Good - Choice	\$40.00-\$44.00
	Standard - Good	\$36.00-\$40.00
COWS:	Commercial	\$34.00-\$37.50
	Utility	\$30.00-\$34.00
	Canner and Cutter	\$26.00-\$30.00
BULLS:	Commercial	\$44.50 Down
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	Steer Calves	\$50.00-\$64.50
	Heifer Calves	\$47.00-\$52.00
VEAL CALVES:	Choice	\$69.00 Down
HOGS		\$38.00-\$38.25
SOWS		\$35.50 Down
BOARS		\$30.00 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM THE PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING YOUR HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY.

STOCK CATTLE AVAILABLE THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. CORWIN ST. — 474-3181

FEEDING RESULTS OBTAINED IN THE FIRST 18 MONTHS CAN BE GOOD

OR THEY CAN BE BAD

BUT THEY ARE ALWAYS IRREVERSIBLE.

IT DOESN'T PAY TO EXPERIMENT WITH RATIONS FOR FOALS.

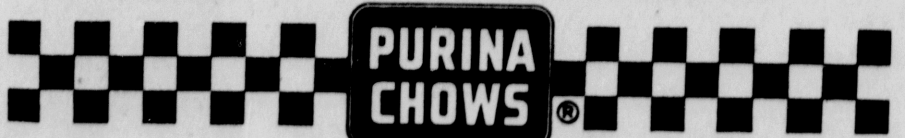
FEED PURINA BIG 'UN.



PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

HOME OF THE HORSE FEEDING AUTHORITIES



Soybean Weed Killers

we not only sell them we apply them

Sure we sell weed killers for soybeans. But we apply them too. And think how much time that would save you during this busy spring season.

You buy more than time with our custom service. You buy spraying knowhow and experience. If your soil is 1% to 4% organic matter we recommend Du Pont LOROX linuron weed killer. On variable soils, we suggest LOROX plus LASSO*

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully. *Registered trademark of Monsanto Company.

See us today about saving time with our custom application service.

PICKAWAY CROP SERVICE

ROUTE 2, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO — 474-3848

STOUTSVILLE FERTILIZER SERVICE

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO



SEE THE 1973
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS
AT
**JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES CO.**
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

County 4-H Club News

Busy Honey Bees
By Nancy Jane Peck

The March 17 meeting of Busy Honey Bees 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Otis Ihrig. Projects were discussed. Officers elected were:

Betty Roberts, president; Betsy Day, vice president; Sheri Somers, secretary; Dee Ann Hott, treasurer; Shelly Keaton, health and safety leader; Nancy Peck, news reporter; Doris Stack, recreation leader. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Otis Ihrig and Becky Swartz.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. April 5 at Atlanta Methodist Church.

Walnut Wonder Workers
By Taundra Van Pelt

Walnut Wonder Workers held its first meeting February 26 at Walnut School, electing the following officers:

Gary Hines, president; Natalie Martin, vice president; Rhonda Bircher, secretary; Teresa Van Pelt, treasurer; Taundra Van Pelt, news reporter; Renee Bircher, health and safety leader; Susan Van Pelt and Nadine Martin, recreation leaders.

The club decided to donate money for the extension office building on the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Scioto Up An Comin
By Tim Hancock

The Scioto Up An Comin club met at the home of the Brasketts on March 20. During the meeting we discussed projects and appointed committees. Jeff Woods was assigned to give a report on "Tractor Safety," and Cindy Gantz is to give a report on "How To Prepare the Cow For Show Days." For recreation we played tag and charades.

Our next meeting will be April 2, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Cindy and Brian Gantz.

Stylish Stitches
By Susan Fairless

Our club met at the home of Joyce Hedges on March 13, 1973. During the business meeting we revised the constitution and elected the following officers: Kathy Noecker, president; Patty Derflinger, vice-president; Cindy Hedges, secretary; Angela Schoonover, treasurer; Susan Fairless, news reporter.

Refreshments were served by Joyce Hedges. Our next meeting will be April 5, 1973, at 7 p.m., at the home of Joyce Hedges.

The Untouchables
By John Hoffman

Our tractor club met on March 19, 1973, at Hill Implements. The meeting was opened with the pledges. Tractors were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Don Davis and Don Hill.

The Untouchables Tractor Club met on March 20, 1973, at Hill Implements. During the meeting we went over the certification books and the younger members went over the 4-H books. We were shown how to change oil in a tractor.

Refreshments were served by Don Davis. Our next meeting will be at the Hill Implement Company on March 26, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Jane Cole

The Sew Straight Teenettes club met at the Fairgrounds on March 13, 1973. During the meeting we elected the following officers: Terry Chelikowsky, president; Audrey May, vice-president; Tammy Davis, secretary; Karen Baker, treasurer; Jane Cole, news reporter; Pat Becker, ass't. news reporter; Twana Brooks, safety leader; Julie Kazmierczak, health leader; Teresa Tomlinson, recreation leader; Heather Timberlake, ass't. recreation leader; Denise Fath and Cheryl Easter, sergeants-at-arms.

The next meeting will be at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on March 27, 1973, at 7 p.m.

Ashville Stir and Stitch
By Stacy Rader

Rhonda Bircher called the meeting to order on March 19th at Cindy Lockard's. Sixteen members were present. Officers elected for the year are: Jill Blue, president; Renee Bircher, vice-president; Medrith Barr, secretary; Cindy Lockard, treasurer; Stacy Rader, news reporter; Denise Dunn and Kelly Jordan, health and safety; Laura Foreman, recreation; Penny Shields, sergeant-at-arms.

We will donate 35 cents per member for the new building at the Fairgrounds. A bake sale to be held on

April 21st was discussed.

The next meeting will be on April 2, 1973, 7 p.m., at the home of Kelly Jordan. Officers will be installed at this meeting, and the foreign food group will serve refreshments.

Dog In My Life
By George Kirk

Our club held obedience training sessions at the Ashville Veterinary Clinic on March 8, 15 and 22.

During the first training session Dr. Quillen covered equipment and vaccinations needed, putting the collar on properly, teaching the dog to sit, and teaching the dog not to pull on lead.

At the second training session all members demonstrated that they could put the collar on correctly. Dr. Quillen explained how to teach a dog to heel, and also demonstrated how to do this with an untrained German Shepherd named Casper.

During the third training session all members brought their dogs and practiced heeling. Terry Myers and Doug Helser demonstrated what their dogs learned last year. Dr. Quillen demonstrated how to teach a dog to stay.

The next training session will be held at the Ashville Elementary School on March 29, 1973, at 7 p.m.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture
TRUGRASS DISEASE

If your grass hasn't greened up as fast as you would like it to during this early preview of spring, it doesn't necessarily mean it is infected with a disease.

Turf, in general, did not grow well last fall due to excess soil moisture and limited sunlight, says R. E. Partyka, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University. These conditions resulted in weak turf plants growing into the winter, he explains.

An open winter with little snow and fluctuating temperatures did not help the situation. Light freezing and thawing the next few weeks may result in further root damage.

Waiting to see if the turf greens up in a month or so would be a better time to begin a check for problems, unless there are some very obvious signs of a disease now such as snow mold.

A laboratory diagnosis of dead plant material generally tells one very little, since secondary organisms have already colonized the dead tissue, says Partyka.

ABOUT THOSE GRUBS

Grub damaged lawns may be showing up now with undamaged grass greening up. Damage appears as brown patches of dead grass which can be rolled back like a carpet, says Richard Miller, Extension Entomologist.

Ground mole activity in a yard is a good indication grubs are present, since moles feed on grubs, he says.

To treat your lawn for grubs, apply pesticides in late March or early April (or in the fall before the ground freezes). Water the lawn after treatment and keep pets and children of the lawn until it has had a chance to dry. One treatment, properly applied, will last five or more years.

Materials to use are chlordane, heptachlor, aldrin, dieldrin, or diazinon. The formulation to buy and amount to use per 1,000 square feet of lawn is listed in Leaflet 187, "Control of Turfgrass Pests" available at the County Extension Office.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays Heads Demo Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, has been elected chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, a 42-member group which promotes the election of Democrats to the House.

Hays was unopposed for the post. He succeeds Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, who was unopposed for vice chairman.

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Fishing is a great sport! Whatever man's pleasure, fish play an important part in our lives today, the world around. Every year about one out of every three adults take part in the sport of fishing. Over 50 million Americans are fishermen who spend time at many rivers, streams, lakes, ponds, and oceans.

Lengthening days of late winter are promising the warmer weather of spring. The lure of the waterways will beckon thousands of Ohio fishermen to their favorite sport.

All signs point toward a good year for 1973 fishermen in Ohio. "Progress in the control of water pollution is promising, and our mild winter should produce some good early fishing this year."

Because fishing is fun and educational, a new 4-H project has been introduced in Ohio. This 4-H project is centered around the world's most popular outdoor sport... fishing!

An outdoor adventure club enables youngsters and adults alike to pool their resources so that they may camp, fish, and have various experiences in the out-of-doors.

Through the efforts of the new 4-H fishing project, it is hoped that youth will find that fishing will not only be fun, but will open the doors to new adventures about water, camping, outdoor cooking, boating, conservation, ecology, plus more!

If you are between 9 and 90, you may be interested in being involved in the new 4-H fishing project, either as a member or 4-H leader.

For more information about becoming a member of a 4-H fishing club or volunteering as a leader, contact the County Extension Office, 474-7534.

Through 4-H, you will not only have the time of your life, but you may catch the big one that got away!

Extension Calendar

March 26 — Tractor Certification School, 7:30 p.m., Hill Implement
March 27 — Tractor Certification School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Hill Implement

March 27—Upholstery Class, 1:00-3:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

April 2 — Tractor Certification School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Hill Implement
April 3 — Tractor Certification Test, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Extension Office
April 9 — Newer Advisor Training, 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.
April 16 — Newer Advisor Training, 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.
April 23 — Spring Fashion Meeting 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., McDowell Exchange Building
April 30 — Homemakers Spring Program, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building

Amendment Ratified

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington State has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Circleville Township Zoning Appeal Board of Pickaway County, Ohio on April 9, 1973 in the Circleville City Building at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of granting a variance to Clarence Thompson on property at 320 Crites Road, Circleville Township, Circleville, Ohio.

Paul L. Marshall, Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals
Circleville Township
March 24, 1973

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer!

YOUR ONE-STOP SOYBEAN & CORN PRODUCTION CENTER

We've got everything you need to produce top soybean and corn yields. We not only provide the best service but the best advice, too!

Like advice on weed killers, for example. In this area most soils range from 1% to 4% organic matter so we recommend Du Pont LOROX linuron weed killer for soybeans on uniform soils. On variable soils use

LOROX + Lasso for soybeans and corn. This combination controls broadleaves and grasses—including Fall Panicum.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

If you want the best of everything you need for top soybean yields, see us today.

SOHIOGRO SERVICE COMPANY

ATLANTA, OHIO JIM WAGNER, MGR. PHONE 986-2291

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Relaxing exercise, Vera Saunders, Instructor; Bring large rug for the exercises; seasonal craft; bring plastic eggs, plastic butter dishes, cottage cheese containers. Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1 p.m. Macrame instruction.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Watercolor class; Vera Saunders, instructor; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. knitting and crocheting, Sudra Turner, instructor; also service projects; counting Betty Crocker coupons; cancer pads; Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished; 1:30 p.m. at Conrad's Studio-Ceramic class; Bev Conrad, instructor; newcomers welcome anytime; special rates to members.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Candle making; Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1 p.m. Kitchen band practice, Newcomers welcome, Come join the fun.

Thursday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Costume sewing for the Tecumseh Play. All those who can pin, iron, baste, assemble, hand sew and machine sew; bring your portable sewing machine. Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished. Come have a part in making costume for this historical play to start this summer at Sugar Loaf Amphitheater.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Painting Class: Vera Saunders and Audra Turner, instructors; newcomers welcome; Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished; 1 p.m. choice of craft and table games; 1:30 p.m. at Circle D. Bowling Lanes; Men's and Women's teams; Special rates to those over 55. Not necessary to be a member of the Center. Spectators are also welcome.

2 Scientists Predicting Earthquake

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two government scientists have forecast the strength, exact location and approximate time of an earthquake.

Dr. Robert Wesson and Dr. William Ellsworth of the National Center for Earthquake Research said Thursday they are predicting a moderate quake within "several months" near Hollister, Calif., about 100 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"If this prediction is fulfilled, it will be an important step toward more meaningful prediction, although a great deal more understanding needs to be gained about the generation of earthquakes," Wesson, 29, said.

"We've made a limited type of prediction in a place called Bear Valley," near Hollister, the U.S. Geological Survey scientist said.

The center's chief, Dr. Robert Wallace, said the predicted quake would occur a little over four miles deep, would be felt as a sharp jolt above ground, but would not cause damage.

Wesson said a quake never before had been forecast from only physical evidence. "We decided to stick our neck out," he said, "because the observed physical evidence was so outstanding and suggestive." The prediction is "unique" since it was formulated on the basis of physical events instead of statistics, Wesson said.

The world's first city to be lit entirely by electricity was Aurora, Ill., in 1882.

OSU Alumni Names Speaker For Banquet

Speaker for the Annual Spring dinner meeting of the Ohio State University Alumni of Pickaway County will be Dr. Richard H. Armitage.

A broadly experienced university teacher and administrator, Dr. Armitage currently serves as the Ohio State University Ombudsman a position he assumed in January, 1971.

The Ohio State University Ombudsman is a red tape cutter who provides problem solving service to all members of the university family. A native of Ravenna, Dr. Armitage received the bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College in 1939. He was awarded the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees by Ohio State in 1940 and 1945. He began teaching at Ohio State in 1941 and rose to the deanship of the Graduate School in 1963, where he served for seven years. He left Ohio State in 1970 to be the dean of faculties at the University of Missouri—Kansas City but returned to Ohio State University early in 1971 to create the post of University Ombudsman.

The Pickaway County Alumni will meet at the Pickaway Country Club at 6 p.m. April 12. All Ohio State University alumni and affiliates are



DR. RICHARD ARMITAGE

encouraged to attend the evening of food and fellowship. Reservations should be made by April 9 by calling Bill Myers at 474-5088 or Mrs. Robert Liggett at 474-3682.

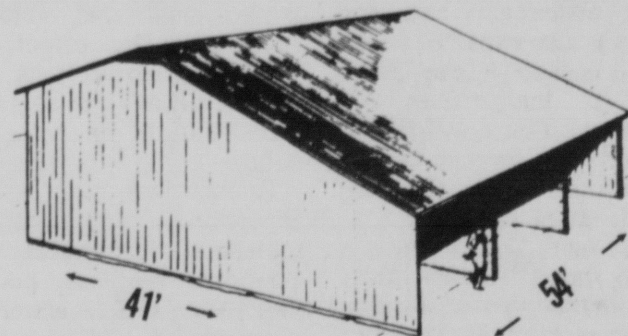
From fall to spring Alaskan fur seals never touch dry land.

IRON

H

HORSE

Iron Horse Buildings, Inc.



SPRING SPECIAL

Big 41'x54' Clear Span Building
Complete Erected Cost

ONLY \$3,300

Save \$250 Now

After April 14th Price will be \$3550.

Lengths May Be Increased in Units of 18'.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Ph. 474-6467 — Box 601, Circleville, Ohio

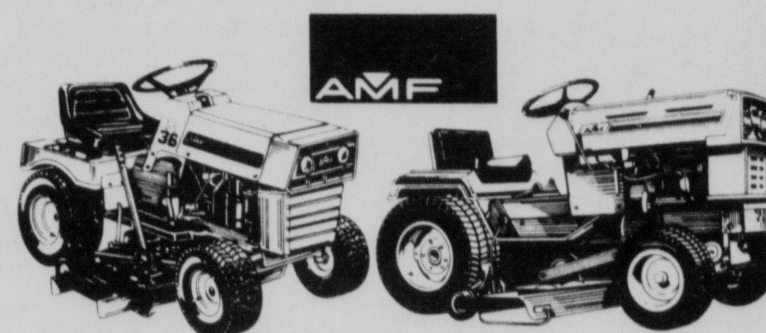
☐ Have Salesman Call for Appointment

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Meet The Power Pros



Model 1281

- Electric Starting
- Four Speed Heavy-duty Transaxle Drive
- Comfortable High Backed Seat
- 36" Twin Blade Cutting
- Balanced 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine

Model 1014

- Electric Starting
- No Shifting — Instant Hydraulic Transmission
- 14 HP Kohler Engine
- 48" Cut
- Easy Mounting Attachments

We made them tough and rugged to make their hardest job easy on you.

SPRING SPECIAL!

YOU BUY ANY 14 HORSE TRACTOR
AND WE WILL GIVE YOU
A FREE MOWER & \$100 IN CASH

YOU BUY ANY 8 HORSE TRACTOR
AND WE WILL GIVE YOU
A FREE MOWER & \$50 IN CASH

Offer Expires April 15th

LAURELVILLE GRAIN & MILL CO.

332-2491

Call
Dale Conkle
For
COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE
HEATING
and
Air Conditioning
Thousands of
Installations
In Over 40 Years
Of Successful Business
Haning's
INC.
474-4651
Rear 156 W. Main St.

County 4-H Club News

Busy Honey Bees

By Nancy Jane Peck

The March 17 meeting of Busy Honey Bees 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Otis Ihrig. Projects were discussed. Officers elected were: Betty Roberts, president; Betsy Day, vice president; Sheri Somers, secretary; Dee Ann Hott, treasurer; Shelly Keaton, health and safety leader; Nancy Peck, news reporter; Doris Stack, recreation leader. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Otis Ihrig and Becky Swartz.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. April 5 at Atlanta Methodist Church.

Walnut Wonder Workers

By Taundra Van Pelt

Walnut Wonder Workers held its first meeting February 26 at Walnut School, electing the following officers: Gary Hines, president; Natalie Martin, vice president; Rhonda Bircher, secretary; Teresa Van Pelt, treasurer; Taundra Van Pelt, news reporter; Renee Bircher, health and safety leader; Susan Van Pelt and Nadine Martin, recreation leaders.

The club decided to donate money for the extension office building on the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Scioto Up An Comin

By Tim Hancock

The Scioto Up An Comin club met at the home of the Brasketts on March 20. During the meeting we discussed projects and appointed committees. Jeff Woods was assigned to give a report on "Tractor Safety," and Cindy Gantz is to give a report on "How To Prepare the Cow For Show Days." For recreation we played tag and cherades.

Our next meeting will be April 2, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Cindy and Brian Gantz.

Stylish Stiches

By Susan Fairless

Our club met at the home of Joyce Hedges on March 13, 1973. During the business meeting we revised the constitution and elected the following officers: Kathy Noecker, president; Patty Derflinger, vice-president; Cindy Hedges, secretary; Angela Schoonover, treasurer; Susan Fairless, news reporter.

Refreshments were served by Joyce Hedges. Our next meeting will be April 5, 1973, at 7 p.m., at the home of Joyce Hedges.

The Untouchables

By John Hoffman

Our tractor club met on March 19, 1973, at Hill Implements. The meeting was opened with the pledges. Tractors were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Don Davis and Don Hill.

The Untouchables Tractor Club met on March 20, 1973, at Hill Implements. During the meeting we went over the certification books and the younger members went over the 4-H books. We were shown how to change oil in a tractor.

Refreshments were served by Don Davis. Our next meeting will be at the Hill Implement Company on March 26, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Sew Straight Teenettes

By Jane Cole

The Sew Straight Teenettes club met at the Fairgrounds on March 13, 1973. During the meeting we elected the following officers: Terry Chelikowsky, president; Audrey May, vice-president; Tammy Davis, secretary; Karen Baker, treasurer; Jane Cole, news reporter; Pat Becker, ass't. news reporter; Twana Brooks, safety leader; Julie Kazmierczak, health leader; Teresa Tomlinson, recreation leader; Heather Timberlake, ass't. recreation leader; Denise Fath and Cheryl Easter, sergeants-at-arms.

The next meeting will be at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on March 27, 1973, at 7 p.m.

Ashville Stir and Stitch

By Stacy Rader

Rhonda Bircher called the meeting to order on March 19th at Cindy Lockard's. Sixteen members were present. Officers elected for the year are: Jill Blue, president; Renee Bircher, vice-president; Medrith Barr, secretary; Cindy Lockard, treasurer; Stacy Rader, news reporter; Denise Dunn and Kelly Jordan, health and safety; Laura Foreman, recreation; Penny Shields, sergeant-at-arms.

We will donate 35 cents per member for the new building at the Fairgrounds. A bake sale to be held on

April 21st was discussed.

The next meeting will be on April 2, 1973, 7 p.m., at the home of Kelly Jordan. Officers will be installed at this meeting, and the foreign food group will serve refreshments.

Dog In My Life

By George Kirk

Our club held obedience training sessions at the Ashville Veterinary Clinic on March 8, 15 and 22.

During the first training session Dr. Quillen covered equipment and vaccinations needed, putting the collar on properly, teaching the dog to sit, and teaching the dog not to pull on lead. At the second training session all members demonstrated that they could put the collar on correctly. Dr. Quillen explained how to teach a dog to heel, and also demonstrated how to do this with an untrained German Shepherd named Casper.

During the third training session all members brought their dogs and practiced heeling. Terry Myers and Doug Helsel demonstrated what their dogs learned last year. Dr. Quillen demonstrated how to teach a dog to stay.

The next training session will be held at the Ashville Elementary School on March 29, 1973, at 7 p.m.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

TRUGRASS DISEASE

If your grass hasn't greened up as fast as you would like it to during this early preview of spring, it doesn't necessarily mean it is infected with a disease.

Turf, in general, did not grow well last fall due to excess soil moisture and limited sunlight, says R. E. Partka, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University. These conditions resulted in weak turf plants growing into the winter, he explains.

An open winter with little snow and fluctuating temperatures did not help the situation. Light freezing and thawing the next few weeks may result in further root damage.

Waiting to see if the turf greens up in a month or so would be a better time to begin a check for problems, unless there are some very obvious signs of a disease now such as snow mold.

A laboratory diagnosis of dead plant material generally tells one very little, since secondary organisms have already colonized the dead tissue, says Partka.

ABOUT THOSE GRUBS

Grub damaged lawns may be showing up now with undamaged grass greening up. Damage appears as brown patches of dead grass which can be rolled back like a carpet, says Richard Miller, Extension Entomologist.

Ground mole activity in a yard is a good indication grubs are present, since moles feed on grubs, he says.

To treat your lawn for grubs, apply pesticides in late March or early April (or in the fall before the ground freezes). Water the lawn after treatment and keep pets and children of the lawn until it has had a chance to dry. One treatment, properly applied, will last five or more years.

Materials to use are chlordane, heptachlor, aldrin, dieldrin, or diazinon. The formulation to buy and amount to use per 1,000 square feet of lawn is listed in Leaflet 187, "Control of Turfgrass Pests" available at the County Extension Office.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays Heads Demo Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, has been elected chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, a 42-member group which promotes the election of Democrats to the House. Hays was unopposed for the post. He succeeds Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, who was unopposed for vice chairman.

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Fishing is a great sport! Whatever man's pleasure, fish play an important part in our lives today, the world around. Every year about one out of every three adults take part in the sport of fishing. Over 50 million Americans are fishermen who spend time at many rivers, streams, lakes, ponds, and oceans.

Lengthening days of late winter are promising the warmer weather of spring. The lure of the waterways will beckon thousands of Ohio fishermen to their favorite sport.

All signs point toward a good year for 1973 fishermen in Ohio. "Progress in the control of water pollution is promising, and our mild winter should produce some good early fishing this year."

Because fishing is fun and educational, a new 4-H project has been introduced in Ohio. This 4-H project is centered around the world's most popular outdoor sport... fishing!

An outdoor adventure club enables youngsters and adults alike to pool their resources so that they may camp, fish, and have various experiences in the out-of-doors.

Through the efforts of the new 4-H fishing project, it is hoped that youth will find that fishing will not only be fun, but will open the doors to new adventures about water, camping, outdoor cooking, boating, conservation, ecology, plus more!

If you are between 9 and 90, you may be interested in being involved in the new 4-H fishing project, either as a member or 4-H leader.

For more information about becoming a member of a 4-H fishing club or volunteering as a leader, contact the County Extension Office, 474-7534.

Through 4-H, you will not only have the time of your life, but you may catch the big one that got away!

Extension Calendar

March 26 — Tractor Certification School, 7:30 p.m., Hill Implement
March 27 — Tractor Certification School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Hill Implement

March 27—Upholstery Class, 1:00-3:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

April 2 — Tractor Certification School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Hill Implement

April 3 — Tractor Certification Test, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Extension Office

April 9 — Newer Advisor Training, 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.

April 16 — Newer Advisor Training, 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.

April 23 — Spring Fashion Meeting 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., McDowell Exchange Building

April 30 — Homemakers Spring Program, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building

Amendment Ratified

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington State has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Circleville Township Zoning Appeal Board of Pickaway County, Ohio on April 9, 1973 in the Circleville City Building at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of granting a variance to Clarence Thompson on property at 320 Crites Road, Circleville Township Circleville, Ohio.

Paul L. Marshall, Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals
Circleville Township
March 24, 1973

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer!

YOUR ONE-STOP SOYBEAN & CORN PRODUCTION CENTER

We've got everything you need to produce top soybean and corn yields. We not only provide the best service but the best advice, too!

Like advice on weed killers, for example. In this area most soils range from 1% to 4% organic matter so we recommend Du Pont LOROX linuron weed killer for soybeans on uniform soils. On variable soils use

- SEEDS •
- HERBICIDES •
- FERTILIZERS •
- SEED TREATMENTS •
- SERVICE •

LOROX + Lasso for soybeans and corn. This combination controls broadleaves and grasses—including Fall Panicum.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

If you want the best of everything you need for top soybean yields, see us today.

SOHIOGRO SERVICE COMPANY

ATLANTA, OHIO JIM WAGNER, MGR. PHONE 986-2291

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Relaxing exercise, Vera Saunders, instructor; Bring large rug for the exercises; seasonal craft; bring plastic eggs, plastic butter dishes, cottage cheese containers. Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1 p.m. Macrame instruction.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Watercolor class; Vera Saunders, instructor; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. knitting and crocheting, Sudra Turner, instructor; also service projects; counting Betty Crocker coupons; cancer pads; Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished; 1:30 p.m. at Conrad's Studio-Ceramic class; Bev Conrad, instructor; newcomers welcome anytime; special rates to members.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Candle making; Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1 p.m. Kitchen band practice; newcomers welcome. Come join the fun.

Thursday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Costume sewing for the Tecumseh Play. All those who can pin, iron, baste, assemble, hand sew and machine sew; bring your portable sewing machine. Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished. Come have a part in making costume for this historical play to start this summer at Sugar Loaf Amphitheater.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Painting Class: Vera Saunders and Audra Turner, instructors; newcomers welcome; Noon, sack lunches, beverages furnished; 1 p.m. choice of craft and table games; 1:30 p.m. at Circle D. Bowling Lanes; Men's and Women's teams; Special rates to those over 55. Not necessary to be a member of the Center. Spectators are also welcome.

2 Scientists Predicting Earthquake

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two government scientists have forecast the strength, exact location and approximate time of an earthquake.

Dr. Robert Wesson and Dr. William Ellsworth of the National Center for Earthquake Research said Thursday they are predicting a moderate quake within "several months" near Hollister, Calif., about 100 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"If this prediction is fulfilled, it will be an important step toward more meaningful prediction, although a great deal more understanding needs to be gained about the generation of earthquakes," Wesson, 29, said.

"We've made a limited type of prediction in a place called Bear Valley," near Hollister, the U.S. Geological Survey scientist said.

The center's chief, Dr. Robert Wallace, said the predicted quake would occur a little over four miles deep, would be felt as a sharp jolt above ground, but would not cause damage.

Wesson said a quake never before had been forecast from only physical evidence. "We decided to stick our neck out," he said, "because the observed physical evidence was so outstanding and suggestive." The prediction is "unique" since it was formulated on the basis of physical events instead of statistics, Wesson said.

The world's first city to be lit entirely by electricity was Aurora, Ill., in 1882.

OSU Alumni Names Speaker For Banquet

Speaker for the Annual Spring dinner meeting of the Ohio State University Alumni of Pickaway County will be Dr. Richard H. Armitage.

A broadly experienced university teacher and administrator, Dr. Armitage currently serves as the Ohio State University Ombudsman a position he assumed in January, 1971.

The Ohio State University Ombudsman is a red tape cutter who provides problem solving service to all members of the university family.

A native of Ravenna, Dr. Armitage received the bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College in 1939. He was awarded the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees by Ohio State in 1940 and 1945. He began teaching at Ohio State in 1941 and rose to the deanship of the Graduate School in 1963, where he served for seven years. He left Ohio State in 1970 to be the dean of faculties at the University of Missouri—Kansas City but returned to Ohio State University early in 1971 to create the post of University Ombudsman.

The Pickaway County Alumni will meet at the Pickaway Country Club at 6 p.m. April 12. All Ohio State University alumni and affiliates are



DR. RICHARD ARMITAGE

encouraged to attend the evening of food and fellowship. Reservations should be made by April 9 by calling Bill Myers at 474-5088 or Mrs. Robert Liggett at 474-3682.

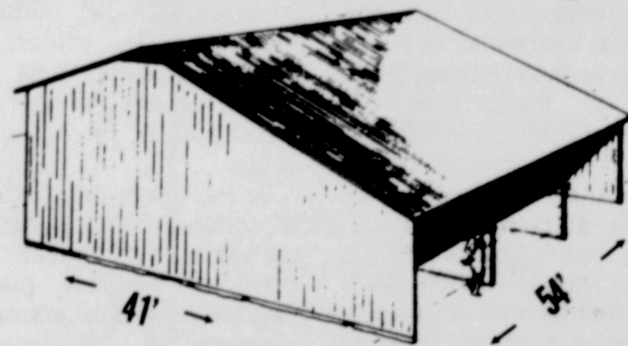
From fall to spring Alaskan fur seals never touch dry land.

IRON



HORSE

Iron Horse Buildings, Inc.



SPRING SPECIAL

Big 41'x54' Clear Span Building
Complete Erected Cost

ONLY \$3,300

Save \$250 Now
After April 14th Price will be \$3550.
Lengths May Be Increased in Units of 18'.

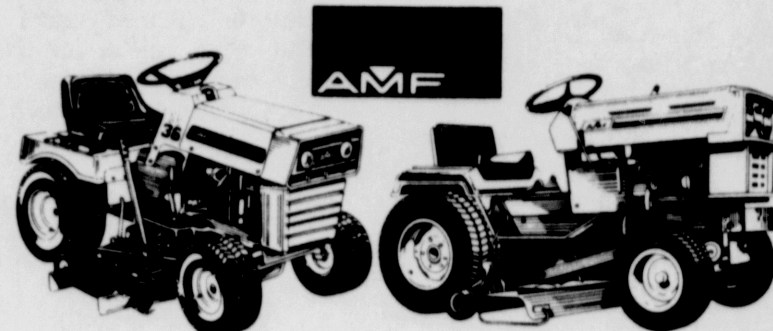
LIMITED TIME OFFER

Ph. 474-6467 — Box 601, Circleville, Ohio

☐ Have Salesman Call for Appointment

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

Meet The Power Pros



Model 1281

- Electric Starting
- Four Speed Heavy-duty Transaxle Drive
- Comfortable High Backed Seat
- 36" Twin Blade Cutting
- Balanced 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine

Model 1014

- Electric Starting
- No Shifting — Instant Hydraulic Transmission
- 14 HP Kohler Engine
- 48" Cut
- Easy Mounting Attachments

We made them tough and rugged to make their hardest job easy on you.

SPRING SPECIAL!

YOU BUY ANY 14 HORSE TRACTOR
AND WE WILL GIVE YOU
A FREE MOWER & \$100 IN CASH

YOU BUY ANY 8 HORSE TRACTOR
AND WE WILL GIVE YOU
A FREE MOWER & \$50 IN CASH
Offer Expires April 15th

LAURELVILLE GRAIN & MILL CO.

332-2491

Call Dale Conkle For

COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE

HEATING

and
Air Conditioning

Thousands of
Installations
In Over 40 Years
Of Successful Business

Haning's

INC.

474-4651

Rear 156 W. Main St.

A Page Of Opinion

Voluntarism Not Cheap

Whatever else the all-volunteer Army concept may prove, it is turning into a very costly maneuver. Everyone assumed it would cost something additional to entice a volunteer into the military life and keep him contented after the draft had been suspended. But some of the manpower costs involved in the switch are showing signs of heading into orbit.

The per capita military manpower cost in 1965 was \$8,100. Today it is \$18,300. The "extra" military costs attributable to the conversion for fiscal 1973 alone were \$2.7 billion. Total manpower costs between 1964 and 1973 grew from \$22 billion to \$40 billion—at the same time the armed forces declined by 300,000. What is perhaps most alarming about this cost

growth is that the worst may be yet to come. Amid warnings that enlistments in the National Guard and the Reserve are dropping off perilously, the administration has been pushing hard in Congress for a special pay act, to provide a number of pay bonuses and other incentives for both enlistments and re-enlistments in either active or reserve status.

After more than a generation of reliance upon conscription to maintain adequate armed forces, dependence upon voluntarism will require getting used to. Perhaps it can be accomplished before even privates are generating the manpower costs of a general.



Last Tango And Porn

By JEFFREY HART

It is clear that the struggle on the long road back against pornography is just beginning. Actually, it's not that long a road. Until rather recently, American society actively censored pornography of all sorts, and no one thought that this was totalitarian in any way, or feared the knock upon the door. But during the last ten years the dam has cracked and broken.

A recent Criminal Court decision in New York City, however, has succeeded in closing down "Deep Throat," which the judge accurately characterized as "indisputably and irretrievably obscene," and the Supreme Court is also expected to act soon on the pornography issue. Most people close to the matter are predicting that the Court will find a way to pick its way through recent sophistries and move in the direction of greater restriction.

If so, none too soon. The differences between "Deep Throat" and the latest "artistic" cinematic "breakthrough" strike me as marginal. "Last Tango in Paris," starring Marlon Brando and

Maria Schneider, surely qualifies as obscene, and does so on a variety of grounds.

First of all, it raises the entire question of the explicit public depiction of sexual acts. At this level, it seems to me, the arguments are conclusive: human sexuality is, by its very nature, a private thing; and, this being so, to render it as a public exhibition as a violation.

The argument in a nutshell: Sex is an activity both animal and human. But what is distinctively human occurs in the thoughts and feelings of the participants. This human aspect is invisible. The effect of publicly exhibiting sexual acts is therefore almost always to degrade man, to thrust into the foreground his animal nature.

To this there may be a theoretical exception. A very great artist might, somehow, communicate the invisible emotional realities, place them — despite the visible animal activity — somehow in the foreground. But though this is theoretically possible, it

is highly unlikely; and our civilization, until recently, has wisely censored public representations of sex.

The violation of the distinction between the public and the private by movies like "Last Tango" therefore is prima facie an attack upon human dignity and upon the distinctions that are fundamental to civilization. For what it is worth, I would judge the attack in this case to be conscious and intentional.

But there is another serious objection to "Last Tango." This particular movie is very special in its handling of sex. The relations between Brando and Schneider are almost entirely sado-masochistic in character; in other words, sick. And nothing can be clearer than that the three principals involved, and most particularly director Bernardo Bertolucci and Marlon Brando, have used the movie as an opportunity to impose their private quirks and fantasies upon an agog public. And what a crew they are. Bertolucci apparently springs from the psychiatrist's couch to the set, seething with irrespressible conflicts. Maria Schneider is an avowed bi-sexual. Brando's reputation is lurid. In its production, the movie involved extensive improvisation by all concerned — a sort of grandiose Encounter Session. No one need be startled by the results.

Nor will the argument that art is harmless hold water. The very people who are hailing "Last Tango" want violence banned from TV. Everyone knows that art has a moral and psychological impact. If it can elevate, it can also degrade. If you don't believe it, drop in on "Last Tango."

Harsha Against American Aid To North Vietnam

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. William H. Harsha of Portsmouth Friday said he is "adamantly opposed to spending our ever dwindling federal funds" on reconstruction of North Vietnam.

Harsha said, "the American taxpayer simply cannot afford it. Furthermore, I fail to see where any such expenditure will purchase a firmer peace in Southeast Asia or lessen our involvement in conflict."

The Portsmouth Republican, in a statement released from Washington, said an aid program amounting to \$7.5 billion for Indochina with about \$2.5 billion going to North Vietnam has been proposed by the Nixon Administration.

"If the cease-fire violations and the military buildup by the North Vietnamese in Southeast Asia persist, I do not see how the American public, which has already paid dearly for this war, could tolerate any such expenditure whatsoever."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1973. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date — In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, a German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of the germs of tuberculosis.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1953, the widow of King George VI of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy reached the top of Mt. Kennedy in Canada's Yukon territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

Ten years ago: The United Arab Republic, Syria and Iraq were discussing a possible merger.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution condemning an Israeli reprisal raid into Jordan.

One year ago: Britain took over direct rule of Northern Ireland in an effort to restore peace.

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 43. Pianist Byron Janis is 45.

Thought for today: One pound of learning requires 150 pounds of common sense to apply it — Persian proverb.

Editions Of The Past

MARCH 1953
20 years ago

Members of Circleville's police and service department uncovered a small room in City Hall that had been unused for years. The room had a ceiling, four walls and a window. It was filled with a number of items, including a number of khaki-colored police caps and volumes of records from the city's mayor's court dating back to 1877. The cubbyhole was located near the entrance to Council chambers on the second floor.

Members of Pickaway County's general health district advisory council voted opposition to any consolidation of the Circleville and county health departments.

A group of approximately 20 young musicians represented Circleville High School in the annual district adjudication program at Capital University in Columbus. Truman Eberly, high school music director accompanied the youngsters for the day-long program.

Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders were starring in the movie spectacular "Invanhoe" at the Grand Theatre.

State highway department workers began checking property lines along the proposed Route 23 bypass, leading to the belief that some form of state action was being readied.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
R. L. DAVIS
STEVE JONES
TOM PURCELL
Editor
Advertising Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Telephones
Business 474-3131
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.

LAFF - A - DAY



"My mom sent me for a loaf of bread and five minutes of peace and quiet."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Two tiny parathyroid glands lie deep within the thyroid gland in the middle of the neck. These pinpoint hormone-producing glands play a vital role in the function of almost every organ of the body. A small segment of these glands produces a hormone whose exact nature has been elusive, although recognized as important.

When a deficiency of the parathyroid glands has been known to exist, replacement had to come from the parathyroids of animals.

Today a group of scientists, at the National Institutes of Health and at the Mayo Clinic, have artificially created (synthesized) the important parathyroid hormone. It is expected that unlimited amounts will be available soon for the treatment of conditions that depend on its use.

At the University of Toronto, Dr. John T. Murphy and his team are using a computer which is painlessly attached to a cat's brain in an effort to learn more about diseases like Parkinsonism.

The movement of a single muscle of a cat produces electrical vibrations that are recorded and interpreted. Even the early studies have already shown important relationships between parts of the brain and the

complex movement of muscles that make us function.

After intestinal surgery, it is most important for the doctor to know exactly when the bowel begins to function again.

Peristalsis is a term used to describe the wave-like movements that occur normally all along the intestinal tract.

Sometimes, after surgery, these movements do not quickly reappear. This causes concern because it is an unwanted complication.

Dr. Peter R. Daggett, of the Westminster Hospital in London, has devised a method for earlier recognition of the slightest peristaltic waves as they begin to return in the intestine. Previously, a stethoscope was used to hear these sounds of motion.

Using ultrasonic vibrations (ultrasound), Dr. Daggett can detect bowel activity earlier than before. This method has great importance in overcoming a complication that is of great distress to the patient and to the physician.

Gnawing the inside of the cheeks can cause chronic irritation of the delicate lining of the mouth. This mucous membrane can be scarred by the persistence of this habit. It should be controlled.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The answer to whether Phase 3 is to be a transition to a less regulated economy or whether it will be declared a failure and lead to a resumption of more rigid economic controls is just ahead.

Two pocketbook issues support this view:

1. The cost of living is in a power climb when, according to the script written in Washington, it should be gliding softly back to earth. Consumer prices rose in February at an annual rate of 9.6 per cent.

The retail buyer is now paying \$12.86 for the same assortment of goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967. It hurts even more to go back 10 years, when the same market basket cost \$9.12.

2. This is a big year for major wage negotiations. The Commerce Department "Survey of Current Business" states it clearly:

"In 1973, major contracts covering 4.7 million workers will expire or may be reopened for negotiations. This is about two million more than the number of workers involved in negotiations in 1972...."

Until recently there was a widespread belief in government and management circles that the negotiating this year, despite the numbers, would be less difficult than in several previous years.

According to the survey, "Since contracts negotiated in 1970 and 1971 largely took care of the 'catch up' the pressure for this type of wage increase should not be severe in 1973."

That statement was made in February. Quite likely it would not be made so confidently today. AFL-CIO President George Meany calls the latest food price figures "shocking." The antidote for labor shock is higher wages.

Wages, though, are restrained by government edict. While nobody knows just where the line on increases is drawn, it appears to be somewhere between the 5.5 per cent announced and a 10 per cent increase that was permitted to stand.

If the route to big wage increases is closed, that leaves labor with the alternative of arguing for more stability in living costs.

The problem here is that it has been almost conceded by the administration that the cost of living, mainly due to

food prices, is going to continue rising in the absence of rigid controls.

The economy is now part free, part controlled — an inbetween condition the administration appears to believe is a stage on the way to a free economy.

But with labor feeling it is being assaulted while its hands are tied, time may be running out. The decision to abandon or restate Phase 3 terms — to operate a free or a controlled economy — could be decided by those wage negotiations.

Truckers Face Fuel Shortage

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two trucking associations officials have told the Cleveland Plain Dealer that diesel fuel suppliers are beginning to cut back trucking companies allotments by as much as 25 per cent.

"We started getting complaints from our members late in December," said Washington's Martin Cromartie, a special assistant to the American Trucking Association, Inc. President, William Bresnahan.

"There were severe shortages of fuel in the Chicago area and the northern tier of Midwest states, including Wisconsin and Minnesota," he said, adding that some suppliers refused to bid on new contracts as old ones expired.

The Plain Dealer said some trucking executives in Ohio have estimated that they are paying 20 to 30 per cent more for diesel fuel than a year ago.

"But this shortage isn't local," said one executive. "There is a worldwide shortage of crude oil. The oil companies have been warning us about it for three years."

Other executives said allocations are smaller than the demand, that new business was being curtailed and that gas price hikes can be expected.

The Missouri River, the longest in the United States, is 2,714 miles long.

They'll Do It Every Time



LAFF - A - DAY

A Page Of Opinion

Voluntarism Not Cheap

Whatever else the all-volunteer Army concept may prove, it is turning into a very costly maneuver. Everyone assumed it would cost something additional to entice a volunteer into the military life and keep him contented after the draft had been suspended. But some of the manpower costs involved in the switch are showing signs of heading into orbit.

The per capita military manpower cost in 1965 was \$8,100. Today it is \$18,300. The "extra" military costs attributable to the conversion for fiscal 1973 alone were \$2.7 billion. Total manpower costs between 1964 and 1973 grew from \$22 billion to \$40 billion—at the same time the armed forces declined by 300,000.

What is perhaps most alarming about this cost

growth is that the worst may be yet to come. Amid warnings that enlistments in the National Guard and the Reserve are dropping off perilously, the administration has been pushing hard in Congress for a special pay act, to provide a number of pay bonuses and other incentives for both enlistments and re-enlistments in either active or reserve status.

After more than a generation of reliance upon conscription to maintain adequate armed forces, dependence upon voluntarism will require getting used to. Perhaps it can be accomplished before even privates are generating the manpower costs of a general.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1973. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date —

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, a German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of the germs of tuberculosis.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy reached the top of Mt. Kennedy in Canada's Yukon territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

Ten years ago: The United Arab Republic, Syria and Iraq were discussing a possible merger.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution condemning an Israeli reprisal raid into Jordan.

One year ago: Britain took over direct rule of Northern Ireland in an effort to restore peace.

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 43. Pianist Byron Janis is 45.

Thought for today: One pound of learning requires 150 pounds of common sense to apply it — Persian proverb.



"My mom sent me for a loaf of bread and five minutes of peace and quiet."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Two tiny parathyroid glands lie deep within the thyroid gland in the middle of the neck. These pinpoint hormone-producing glands play a vital role in the function of almost every organ of the body. A small segment of these glands produces a hormone whose exact nature has been elusive, although recognized as important.

When a deficiency of the parathyroid glands has been known to exist, replacement had to come from the parathyroids of animals.

Today a group of scientists, at the National Institutes of Health and at the Mayo Clinic, have artificially created (synthesized) the important parathyroid hormone. It is expected that unlimited amounts will be available soon for the treatment of conditions that depend on its use.

At the University of Toronto, Dr. John T. Murphy and his team are using a computer which is painlessly attached to a cat's brain in an effort to learn more about diseases like Parkinsonism.

The movement of a single muscle of a cat produces electrical vibrations that are recorded and interpreted. Even the early studies have already shown important relationships between parts of the brain and the

complex movement of muscles that make us function.

After intestinal surgery, it is most important for the doctor to know exactly when the bowel begins to function again.

Peristalsis is a term used to describe the wave-like movements that occur normally all along the intestinal tract.

Sometimes, after surgery, these movements do not quickly reappear. This causes concern because it is an unwanted complication.

Dr. Peter R. Daggett, of the Westminster Hospital in London, has devised a method for earlier recognition of the slightest peristaltic waves as they begin to return in the intestine. Previously, a stethoscope was used to hear these sounds of motion.

Using ultrasonic vibrations (ultrasound), Dr. Daggett can detect bowel activity earlier than before. This method has great importance in overcoming a complication that is of great distress to the patient and to the physician.

Gnawing the inside of the cheeks can cause chronic irritation of the delicate lining of the mouth. This mucous membrane can be scarred by the persistence of this habit. It should be controlled.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The answer to whether Phase 3 is to be a transition to a less regulated economy or whether it will be declared a failure and lead to a resumption of more rigid economic controls is just ahead.

Two pocketbook issues support this view:

1. The cost of living is in a power climb when, according to the script written in Washington, it should be gliding softly back to earth. Consumer prices rose in February at an annual rate of 9.6 per cent.

The retail buyer is now paying \$12.86 for the same assortment of goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967. It hurts even more to go back 10 years, when the same market basket cost \$9.12.

2. This is a big year for major wage negotiations. The Commerce Department "Survey of Current Business" states it clearly:

"In 1973, major contracts covering 4.7 million workers will expire or may be reopened for negotiations. This is about two million more than the number of workers involved in negotiations in 1972..."

Until recently there was a widespread belief in government and management circles that the negotiating this year, despite the numbers, would be less difficult than in several previous years.

According to the survey, "Since contracts negotiated in 1970 and 1971 largely took care of the 'catch up' the pressure for this type of wage increase should not be severe in 1973."

That statement was made in February. Quite likely it would not be made so confidently today. AFL-CIO President George Meany calls the latest food price figures "shocking." The antidote for labor shock is higher wages.

Wages, though, are restrained by government edict. While nobody knows just where the line on increases is drawn, it appears to be somewhere between the 5.5 per cent announced and a 10 per cent increase that was permitted to stand.

If the route to big wage increases is closed, that leaves labor with the alternative of arguing for more stability in living costs.

The problem here is that it has been almost conceded by the administration that the cost of living, mainly due to

food prices, is going to continue rising in the absence of rigid controls.

The economy is now part free, part controlled — an inbetween condition the administration appears to believe is a stage on the way to a free economy.

But with labor feeling it is being assaulted while its hands are tied, time may be running out. The decision to abandon or restate Phase 3 terms — to operate a free or a controlled economy — could be decided by those wage negotiations.

Truckers Face Fuel Shortage

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two trucking associations officials have told the Cleveland Plain Dealer that diesel fuel suppliers are beginning to cut back trucking companies allotments by as much as 25 per cent.

"We started getting complaints from our members late in December," said Washington's Martin Cromartie, a special assistant to the American Trucking Association, Inc. President, William Bresnahan.

"There were severe shortages of fuel in the Chicago area and the northern tier of Midwest states, including Wisconsin and Minnesota," he said, adding that some suppliers refused to bid on new contracts as old ones expired.

The Plain Dealer said some trucking executives in Ohio have estimated that they are paying 20 to 30 per cent more for diesel fuel than a year ago.

"But this shortage isn't local," said one executive. "There is a worldwide shortage of crude oil. The oil companies have been warning us about it for three years."

Other executives said allocations are smaller than the demand, that new business was being curtailed and that gas price hikes can be expected.

The Missouri River, the longest in the United States, is 2,714 miles long.

Last Tango And Porn

By JEFFREY HART



It is clear that the struggle on the long road back against pornography is just beginning. Actually, it's not that long a road. Until rather recently, American society actively censored pornography of all sorts, and no one thought that this was totalitarian in any way, or feared the knock upon the door. But during the last ten years the dam has cracked and broken.

A recent Criminal Court decision in New York City, however, has succeeded in closing down "Deep Throat," which the judge accurately characterized as "indisputably and irredeemably obscene," and the Supreme Court is also expected to act soon on the pornography issue. Most people close to the matter are predicting that the Court will find a way to pick its way through recent sophistries and move in the direction of greater restriction.

If so, none too soon. The differences between "Deep Throat" and the latest "artistic" cinematic "breakthrough" strike me as marginal. "Last Tango in Paris," starring Marlon Brando and

Maria Schneider, surely qualifies as obscene, and does so on a variety of grounds.

First of all, it raises the entire question of the explicit public depiction of sexual acts. At this level, it seems to me, the arguments are conclusive: human sexuality is, by its very nature, a private thing; and, this being so, to render it as a public exhibition as a violation.

The argument in a nutshell: Sex is an activity both animal and human. But what is distinctively human occurs in the thoughts and feelings of the participants. This human aspect is invisible. The effect of publicly exhibiting sexual acts is therefore almost always to degrade man, to thrust into the foreground his animal nature.

To this there may be a theoretical exception. A very great artist might, somehow, communicate the invisible emotional realities, place them — despite the visible animal activity — somehow in the foreground. But though this is theoretically possible, it

is highly unlikely; and our civilization, until recently, has wisely censored public representations of sex.

The violation of the distinction between the public and the private by movies like "Last Tango" therefore is prima facie an attack upon human dignity and upon the distinctions that are fundamental to civilization. For what it is worth, I would judge the attack in this case to be conscious and intentional.

But there is another serious objection to "Last Tango." This particular movie is very special in its handling of sex. The relations between Brando and Schneider are almost entirely sado-masochistic in character; in other words, sick. And nothing can be clearer than that the three principals involved, and most particularly director Bernardo Bertolucci and Marlon Brando, have used the movie as an opportunity to impose their private quirks and fantasies upon an agog public. And what a crew they are. Bertolucci apparently springs from the psychiatrist's couch to the set, seething with irrepressible conflicts. Maria Schneider is an avowed bi-sexual. Brando's reputation is lurid. In its production, the movie involved extensive improvisation by all concerned — a sort of grandiose Encounter Session. No one need be startled by the results.

Nor will the argument that art is harmless hold water. The very people who are hailing "Last Tango" want violence banned from TV. Everyone knows that art has a moral and psychological impact. If it can elevate, it can also degrade. If you don't believe it, drop in on "Last Tango."

Harsha Against American Aid To North Vietnam

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. William H. Harsha of Portsmouth Friday said he is "adamantly opposed to spending our ever dwindling federal funds" on reconstruction of North Vietnam.

Harsha said, "the American taxpayer simply cannot afford it. Furthermore, I fail to see where any such expenditure will purchase a firmer peace in Southeast Asia or lessen our involvement in conflict."

The Portsmouth Republican, in a statement released from Washington, said an aid program amounting to \$7.5 billion for Indochina with about \$2.5 billion going to North Vietnam has been proposed by the Nixon Administration.

"If the cease-fire violations and the military buildup by the North Vietnamese in Southeast Asia persist, I do not see how the American public, which has already paid dearly for this war, could tolerate any such expenditure whatsoever."

horns and throw some crooked politicians in jail, but they never will."

"You're a criminal bungler."

"They're making a mess of our cities."

"They're ruining our schools."

"They're alienating our youth."

"You're a dangerous procrastinator."

"They talk about controlling pollution and all that, but they never do anything about it."

"Why don't they do something to save our railroads?"

"Why do they always think first of taxing the rich?"

"Why don't they tax the rich?"

"In foreign policy you're a Class A calamity."

"They'd better learn to agree with the Russians or we're all in trouble."

"They should just tell those North Vietnamese to stop violating the peace agreement or our B52s will clobber them again."

"They ought to tell that South Vietnamese government to stop violating the peace agreement or we'll pull the rug out from under them."

"They never tell us the truth."

They, old boy, you are a mess. It seems everything you touch turns to disaster. Everything you put your hand to, you goof.

Maybe you're not all that guilty. Maybe you should fight back. Maybe, after all, the guilty party is we.

Hal Boyle is on vacation

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

An Open Letter

Dear They:

Now that something alleged to resemble peace has broken out, there are a lot of things that need attention, but since you obviously are in charge of everything, the outlook is dismal.

From what we've been hearing, either you are the victim of the gravest injustice, or you are the world's greatest slob.

There's hardly a thing wrong with the United States that you don't get blamed for. There's hardly a thing wrong that you couldn't fix, if you had the will and the gumption. The bad opinions about you seem to be just about unanimous.

The following are a few samples of the typical complaints about you:

"You're a crook."

"They've always got their hands in the taxpayer's pockets."

"They're stealing us blind in Washington."

"All they want is to be on welfare or unemployment insurance and collect money for nothing"

"You're a snivelling, pusillanimous coward."

"They pass laws about crime and are afraid to enforce them."

"They never go after the big criminals, just the little ones."

"They ought to take the bull by the

They'll Do It Every Time



OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

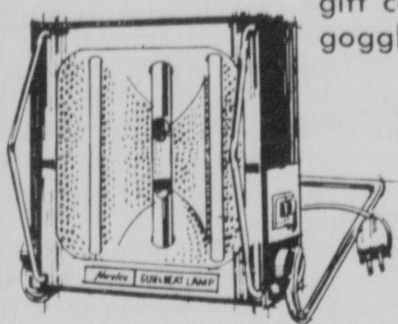
OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

DOOR BUSTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 25 AND 26 ONLY!

NORELCO SUN & HEAT LAMP

A sunlamp for natural, glowing tan year 'round—builds up Vitamin D too. Heat lamp soothes aches and pains. Great gift combination! Comes complete with goggles.



\$12⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$19.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

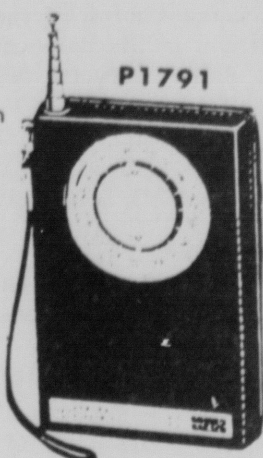
GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO

Convenient 6 transistor radio with handy carrying handle.

\$9⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$12.88

JEWELRY DEPT.

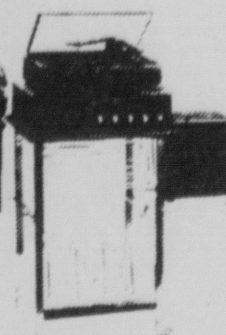


SOUNDESIGN AM-FM STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER

Set comes complete with: Amplifier, Speakers, 4 speed Record Changer, Stereo Headphones and Deluxe Roll Cart

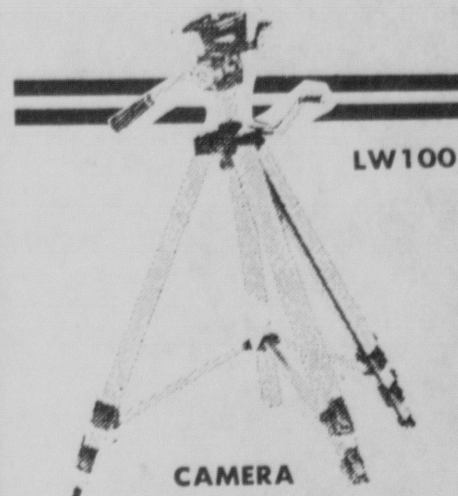
\$109⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$159.96



4489-173

JEWELRY DEPT.

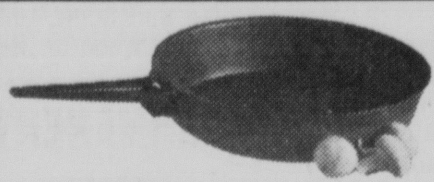


CAMERA TRIPOD

A must for the avid camera "bug" or a new enthusiastic beginner. Adjustable, sturdily constructed, and folds for easy mobility.

\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$11.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



10" TEFLON SKILLET

Scratch resistant, no stick... no scour durable Teflon finish. Assorted colors.

\$1⁴⁴

HECK'S REG. TO \$2.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



REMINGTON MAN'S SHAVER

Two heads with new disposable LEKTRO BLADE cutters — a dramatic step forward in closeness and comfort! A new PUSH-UP HEAD CONTROL BUTTON that eliminates the need to remove the head for cleaning or changing cutter blades.

\$12⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$15.88
JEWELRY DEPT.

PATIO LOUNGE

\$12⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$14.88

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



SCOTT

JUMBO TOWELS

4 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

HECK'S REG. 43c EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

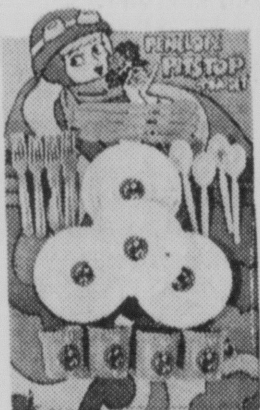
PLASTIC TEA SETS

Choose from 20 or 22 piece styles.

68^c EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.04

TOY DEPT.



LITTLE SWEETHEART DOLLS

99^c EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.44
TOY DEPT.



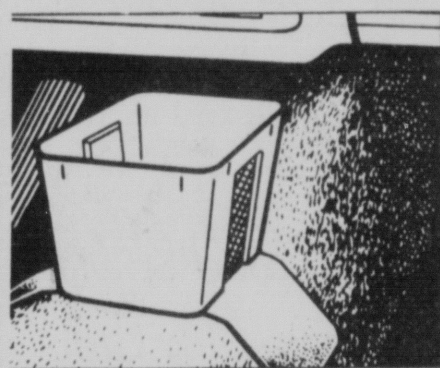
WESCON LITTER BASKET

Fits all cars. Tip-proof. Leak-proof. Unbreakable. Easy installation. Assorted colors.

\$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.66

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



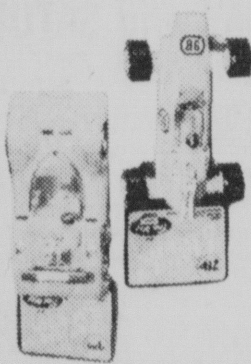
PLASTIC CARS

CHOOSE FROM LOTUS FORD OR CHAPPAEL STYLES.

74^c EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.04

TOY DEPT.

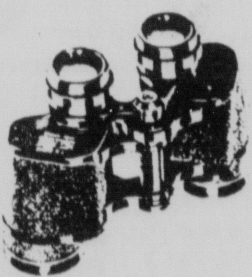


7x35 BINOCULARS

Top quality, precision and superbly engineered, featuring coated optics, center focus. Case included.

\$14⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$21.99
SPORTS DEPT.

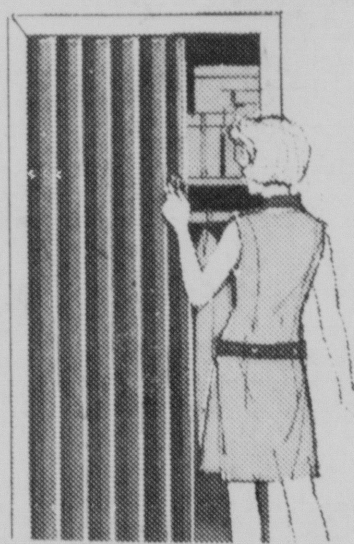


EASTERN FOLDING DOOR

The smart low-cost answer when your wood door has no room to open: install an Airline Folding Door! It goes up in "no time" — it's made to last for years. Ideal also for kitchen door openings, separating sleeping areas, etc.

\$5⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$8.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

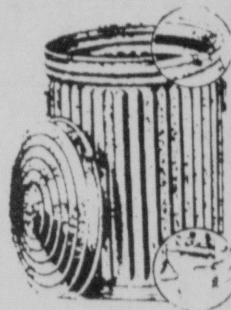


20 GALLON GARBAGE CAN

\$1²²

HECK'S REG. \$2.66

HARDWARE DEPT.

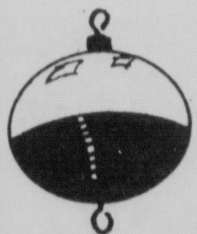


AIRLITE FLOATS

1" thru 2" Orange and Red

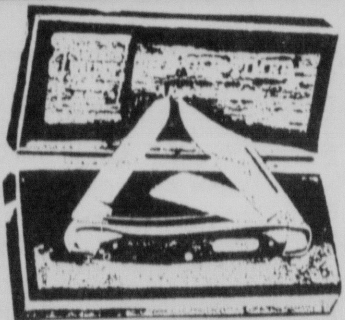
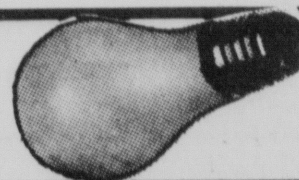
10^c each

SPORTS DEPT.
HECK'S REG. 16c



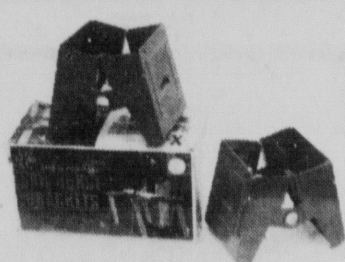
BLACK LIGHT BULBS **\$1²²**

HECK'S REG. \$2.49



OLD TIMER
POCKET
KNIFE
\$3⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$6.58
SPORTS DEPT.



SAWHORSE
BRACKETS

99^c Pair

HECK'S REG. \$1.66
HARDWARE DEPT.

5-Lb.
KENTUCKY
BLUE GRASS
SEED



\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$3.99

HARDWARE DEPT.

10-LB. 11-OZ.

BOLD



\$1⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.69
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

12-OZ.
KIT CLEANER
WAX



HECK'S REG. \$1.58

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

88^c

FLOWER BULBS

PLANT NOW FOR SUMMER! These bulbs are imported from Holland where they are hand selected. A large selection to choose from.

88^c

HECK'S REG. TO \$1.39
HARDWARE DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It" With Your Heck's Charge-A-Card,
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10

SUNDAY
1 TO 7

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10

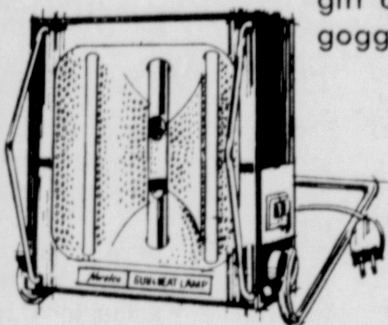
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

DOOR BUSTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 25 AND 26 ONLY!

NORELCO SUN & HEAT LAMP

A sunlamp for natural, glowing tan year 'round—builds up Vitamin D too. Heat lamp soothes aches and pains. Great gift combination! Comes complete with goggles.



\$12⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$19.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO

Convenient 6 transistor radio with handy carrying handle.

\$9⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$12.88

JEWELRY DEPT.

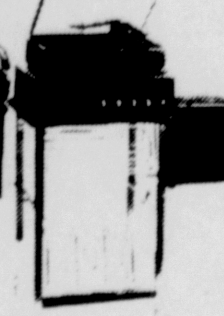


SOUNDESIGN AM-FM STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER

Set comes complete with: Amplifier, Speakers, 4-speed Record Changer, Stereo Headphones and Deluxe Roll Cart

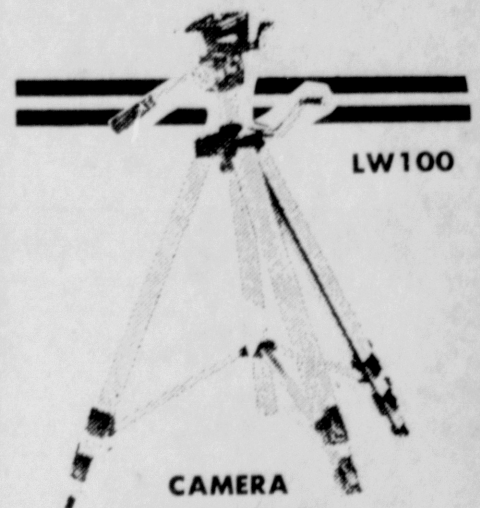
\$109⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$159.96



4489-173

JEWELRY DEPT.

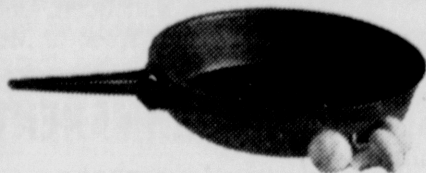


CAMERA TRIPOD

A must for the avid camera "bug" or a new enthusiastic beginner. Adjustable, sturdily constructed, and folds for easy mobility.

\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$11.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



10" TEFLON SKILLET

Scratch resistant, no stick... no scour durable Teflon finish. Assorted colors.

\$1⁴⁴

HECK'S REG. TO \$2.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

REMINGTON MAN'S SHAVER



Two heads with new disposable LEKTRO BLADE cutters — a dramatic step forward in closeness and comfort! A new PUSH-UP HEAD CONTROL BUTTON that eliminates the need to remove the head for cleaning or changing cutter blades.

\$12⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$15.88
JEWELRY DEPT.

PATIO LOUNGE

\$12⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$14.88

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



SCOTT

JUMBO TOWELS

4 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

HECK'S REG. 43c EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

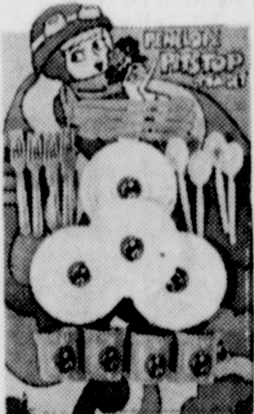
PLASTIC TEA SETS

Choose from 20 or 22 piece styles.

68^c EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.04

TOY DEPT.



LITTLE SWEETHEART DOLLS

8 1/2" baby doll and 4 1/2" baby doll with rooted hair, fully jointed, in co-ordinated outfits. Choose from 3 styles.

99^c EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.44
TOY DEPT.

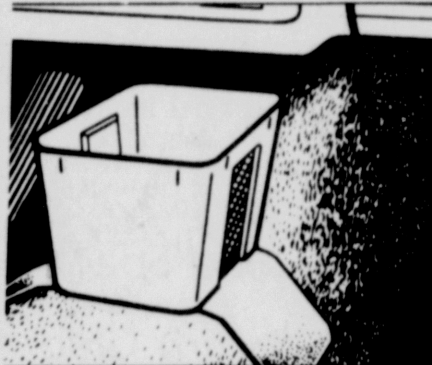


WESCON LITTER BASKET

Fits all cars. Tip-proof. Leak-proof. Unbreakable. Easy installation. Assorted colors.

\$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.66
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

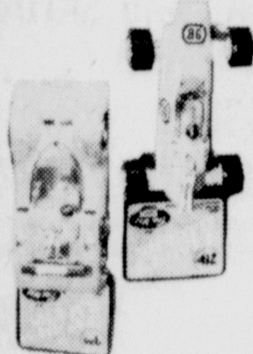


PLASTIC CARS

CHOOSE FROM LOTUS FORD OR CHAPPAPEL STYLES.

74^c EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.04
TOY DEPT.

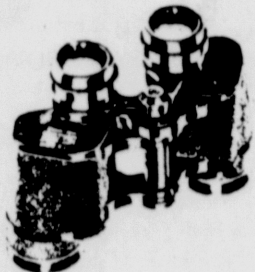


7x35 BINOCULARS

Top quality, precision and superbly engineered, featuring coated optics, center focus. Case included.

\$14⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$21.99
SPORTS DEPT.



EASTERN FOLDING DOOR

The smart low-cost answer when your wood door has no room to open... install an Airline Folding Door! It goes up in "no time"... it's made to last for years. Ideal also for kitchen door openings, separating sleeping areas, etc.

\$5⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$8.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

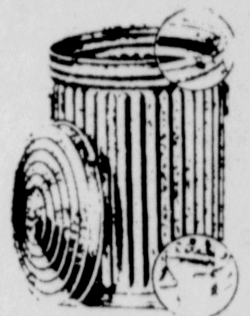


20 GALLON GARBAGE CAN

\$1²²

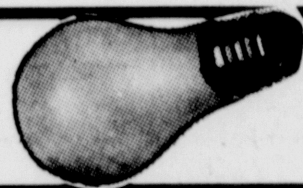
HECK'S REG. \$2⁶⁶

HARDWARE DEPT.



BLACK LIGHT BULBS **\$1²²**

HECK'S REG. \$2.49



5-Lb. KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$3.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



10-LB. 11-OZ.

BOLD



\$1⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.69
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

12-OZ.

KIT CLEANER WAX



HECK'S REG. \$1.58

88^c

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



FLOWER BULBS

PLANT NOW FOR SUMMER! These bulbs are imported from Holland where they are hand selected. A large selection to choose from.

88^c

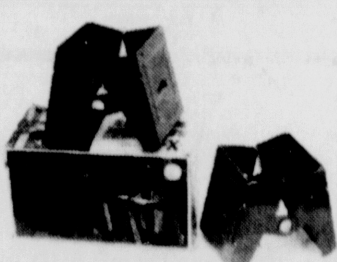
HECK'S REG. TO \$1.39
HARDWARE DEPT.



OLD TIMER POCKET KNIFE

\$3⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$6.58
SPORTS DEPT.



SAWHORSE BRACKETS

99^c Pair

HECK'S REG. \$1.66
HARDWARE DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It" With Your Heck's Charge-A-Card,
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 24, 1973

Miss Rebecca Ann Popp Bride Of Rick W. Imler



MRS. RICK WALLACE IMLER

Miss Rebecca Ann Popp became the bride of Mr. Rick Wallace Imler 7:30 p.m., March 23rd, at St. Mary's Groveport Church in Groveport. Father Walter Menig performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Popp, 3020 Marwick Road, Columbus and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Imler, 3862 Atkinson Road, Columbus.

Maid of honor was Miss Michele Elaine Popp, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids, also sisters of the bride, were Miss Virginia Lee Popp and Miss

Lisa Louise Popp.

Mr. Russell A. Popp, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Bruce Stassin and Mr. Danny Anderson.

A reception at Berwick Party House on Refugee Road immediately followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Imler is a graduate of Wehrle High School and is employed by L. K. Baker and Co. in Columbus. Mr. Imler, a graduate of Groveport High School, is employed by Lazarus Wholesale Outlet in Columbus.

Deborah Susan Pennington Engaged To Charles Cremeans



DEBORAH SUSAN PENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pennington of 1550 N. Court St., Circleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Susan, to Mr. Charles R. Cremeans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cremeans of 127 Scioto St., Ashville.

Miss Pennington is a student at

Circleville High School. Her fiance attended Teays Valley High School and is currently employed at Buckeye International in Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of June 23rd at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Circleville.

Calendar

MONDAY

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club noon in social rooms of Calvary United Methodist Church.

Monday Club 6:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Shaw, 810 Hawthorn Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Linda Shanning, 553 Sycamore Drive.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Ladies Auxiliary of Clearcreek Fire Department 7:30 p.m. at the fire house.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. at First English Lutheran Church of Ashville.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Judd Poling, 405 Watt St.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seever, 504 Renick Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand, Route 4.

BPW Club 8 p.m. at Red Cross Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

Women of the Church Bible Study of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Dr. Duane Bell Guest Speaker For Junior Women

The March meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club was held in the home of Mrs. David Amey, 478 N. Court St. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Larry Plum, Mrs. Glenn Wilson and Mrs. Tom O'Shaughnessy.

It was announced that Legislation Day would be in South Point, Ohio and GFWC Convention in Columbus, April 24th-26th. Correspondence was read from the Circleville Home thanking the club for thoughtfulness on Valentine's Day for cookies and favors.

It was also announced there will be a program on the restoration of canals and Roscoe Village near Canal Winchester at the Historical Society meeting room.

Mrs. James River, conservation chairman, introduced Dr. Duane Bell from Battelle Memorial Institute who spoke on pollution control and conservation.

Paul Dunkle Speaks To Logan Elm Club

Paul Dunkle was guest speaker for the recent meeting of Logan Elm Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Donald Carroll, Route 1, Kingston. Mrs. Ronald Driesbach was co-hostess.

Mr. Dunkle, music teacher in the Circleville Schools, explained his method of teaching and showed some of the material and instruments he uses to make music interesting to the students. Members participated by playing the bells and Autoharp.

Mr. Gary Hinton, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Final plans for the round and square dance to be held from 8 p.m. until midnight on March 30th at the Grange and 4-H building were made. Music will be provided by the Hard Times Band.

Mrs. Gene Kerns, chaplain, read articles entitled "There's One In Every Family" and "Affection Essential To Infant's Growth."

Circleville Junior Women Attend Legislation Day



MRS. ANDRE KELLER

Members of the Circleville Jr. Womens Club traveled to South Point, Ohio, March 20th, for the Central Ohio River District Legislation Day.

Interesting topics presented during the day were "Crisis Of Natural Gas and Oil Shortage" by Frank Conneughton, fuel co-ordinator, Ashland Oil Corp.; "State Lottery System, Yes Or No?" Mrs. Draig Allen, District Legislation Chairman and "Sale Of Surplus Farm Commodities," Dr. Herb Hadley, State Extension Economist.

The highlight of the day was the OFWC Sewing Contest and Style Show. The Circleville club was honored with having both of their representatives as winners. Mrs. Andre Keller representing the club in the Womens Division was named 1st. place winner. Mrs. Keller will represent the CORD in the State Sewing Contest and Style Show at the State Convention held April 24-26 at the Sheraton-Columbus.

Mrs. Kellers' outfit is a young contemporary fashion featuring a one piece dress with a two piece look and a short top-stitched jacket featuring patch pockets, back yoke and waistband. Constructed from Butte knit fabric the dress bodice is dark brown ribbed knit and the jacket and skirt of

co-ordinating brown and white plaid.

Miss Jo Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Myers represented the club in the High School Division and was named 3rd place winner. The High School Division competition was the largest ever for the district contest. Miss Myers' outfit was a notched collar wrap-jacket in a giant blanket plaid of spring green, blue and yellow topped off a pair of spring green full legged double knit pants. A co-ordinating shirt plus a tiny sweater vest and accessories in bright blue completed the outfit.

Attending from Circleville Womens Club was Mrs. Don Marquart, Mrs. Glen Wilson, Mrs. Robert Holycross, Mrs. Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Robert Hedges, and Mrs. Andre Keller.

Stork Shower Held For Mrs. Stonerock

A stork shower was given recently for Mrs. Creed Stonerock Jr. at her home in Circleville hosted by Mrs. David Hulse.

Games were played pertaining to "Mother's Trip To Hospital." Winning prizes were Mrs. Carolyn Groves, Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. and Mrs. Denver Mounts.

Others present were: Mrs. Marty Stone, Trina and Gina; Kim Immell and Mrs. Richard Immell Sr.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Creed Stonerock Sr. and Mrs. Herbert Minshall.

Union Guild Holds Anniversary Dinner

Union Guild held its anniversary dinner Tuesday at Pickaway Arms. Mrs. Helen Newlon, president, made the table favors in keeping with the Easter season and spring flowers decorated the dining tables.

Miss Mary Shortidge and Mrs. Clyde Herron planned the entertainment and games following the dinner.

Others present were Mrs. Pauline Schooley, Mrs. Mabel Bircher, Mrs. Ethel Marshall, Mrs. Ida Mitchell, Mrs. Evelyn Hoover, Mrs. Martha Krimmel, Mrs. Nettie Dean.

Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. Mary Barr, Mrs. Magdalene Fee, Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Mrs. Edna Immell, Mrs. Muriel Ott, Mrs. Lucille Terry and a guest, Mrs. Cindy Immell.

Mrs. Magdalene Fee of E. Mound St. will be hostess for the April meeting, assisted by Mrs. Ida Mitchell.

Legion Auxiliary Program Planned

Sgt. Wesley Barton will be guest speaker for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary in the Post Home.

Mrs. John White, 7th District President of the auxiliary will be a special guest.

All members are urged to attend.

The hair seal is an important source of food for the Eskimos.

Spring Art Show Planned By League

The Spring Art Show was discussed during the Monday evening meeting of Circleville Art League in the home of William Chandler, Route 1. Attending were 11 members and two guests, Debbie Chandler and Marsha Hall.

The Spring Show will be held in the Pickaway County Court House beginning on May 20th. Laura Cowan of Columbus will be judge. It will be an open class show patterned after the Ohio State Fair Show with two categories, fine arts and applied arts including textiles, batik, macrame and crafts that can be hung as a two dimensional presentation. Ruth Montelius offered to help on the hanging committee.

Teda Theis will hang a display of her work at the L-K Restaurant until May 1st and Martha Reid will display her work in The Herald office during April. Several members of the league will have a display of religious subject matter in Community United Methodist Church until Easter.

Bill Chandler presented a program on the Guernica Mural by Pablo Picasso.

Refreshments were served by Pat Passmore, Marilyn Orr, Teda Theis and Debbie Chandler.

The next meeting will be April 16th. Members will be notified of the location and program at a later date.

Birthday Dinner Fetes Mrs. Immell

Wardell's Party Home was the setting for a surprise birthday dinner recently honoring Mrs. Richard Immell Sr.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr., Kim, Rick, Karen and Todd of Washington C.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock Jr., Amy and Bernie of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. David Hulse and Scott, and Richard Immell Sr. and Wood of Mt. Sterling.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

To Introduce
SHARON VANCE
As a New Operator

Reg. \$15.00
Permanent For

\$10

SEE'S SALON OF BEAUTY

150 Crites Road
Phone 474-3487

NARESH K. PARIKH, M.D.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
FOR THE PRACTICE OF OPHTHALMOLOGY
(EYE DISEASES, SURGERY & ROUTINE EXAMINATIONS)
AT

407 E. MAIN STREET, CIRCLEVILLE
TIME 12 to 6 P.M. THURSDAY and SATURDAY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
PHONE 474-4300
OTHER TIMES CALL CHILLICOTHE 774-4691

CORRAL YOUR APPETITE AT THE COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE

FEATURING
SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
WITH BAKED POTATO,
TOSSED GREEN SALAD,
HOT ROLL AND BUTTER

\$1.89

FEATURING
RIBEYE STEAK DINNER
WITH BAKED POTATO,
TOSSED GREEN SALAD,
HOT ROLL AND BUTTER

\$1.39

COME AS YOU ARE —
— NO TIPPING —



ONE MILE SOUTH OF
CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

HOURS
Sunday thru Thursday
11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

INCOME TAX
SERVICE



CALL US - 474-2153

LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INCOME TAX SERVICE

328 E. MAIN ST.

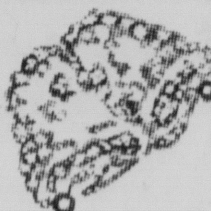
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Do You
Hear
Wedding
Bells?

SEE
BETTY REGEN
SHARFF'S
WEDDING CONSULTANT

She Will Help You
With Your
COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY
NEEDS
Call 474-5928

sharff's
fashion



Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 24, 1973

Miss Rebecca Ann Popp Bride Of Rick W. Imler



MRS. RICK WALLACE IMLER

Miss Rebecca Ann Popp became the bride of Mr. Rick Wallace Imler 7:30 p.m., March 23rd, at St. Mary's Groveport Church in Groveport. Father Walter Menig performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Popp, 3020 Marwick Road, Columbus and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Imler, 3862 Atkinson Road, Columbus.

Maid of honor was Miss Michele Elaine Popp, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids, also sisters of the bride, were Miss Virginia Lee Popp and Miss

Lisa Louise Popp.

Mr. Russell A. Popp, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Bruce Stassin and Mr. Danny Anderson.

A reception at Berwick Party House on Refugee Road immediately followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Imler is a graduate of Wehrle High School and is employed by L. K. Baker and Co. in Columbus. Mr. Imler, a graduate of Groveport High School, is employed by Lazarus Wholesale Outlet in Columbus.

Calendar

MONDAY

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club noon in social rooms of Calvary United Methodist Church.

Monday Club 6:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Shaw, 810 Hawthorn Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Linda Shanning, 553 Sycamore Drive.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Ladies Auxiliary of Clearcreek Fire Department 7:30 p.m. at the fire house.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. at First English Lutheran Church of Ashville.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Judd Poling, 405 Watt St.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seevers, 504 Renick Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand, Route 4.

BPW Club 8 p.m. at Red Cross Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

Women of the Church Bible Study of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Dr. Duane Bell Guest Speaker For Junior Women

The March meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club was held in the home of Mrs. David Amey, 478 N. Court St. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Larry Plum, Mrs. Glenn Wilson and Mrs. Tom O'Shaughnessy.

It was announced that Legislation Day would be in South Point, Ohio and GFWC Convention in Columbus, April 24th-26th. Correspondence was read from the Circleville Home thanking the club for thoughtfulness on Valentine's Day for cookies and favors.

It was also announced there will be a program on the restoration of canals and Roscoe Village near Canal Winchester at the Historical Society meeting room.

Mrs. James River, conservation chairman, introduced Dr. Duane Bell from Battelle Memorial Institute who spoke on pollution control and conservation.

Paul Dunkle Speaks To Logan Elm Club

Paul Dunkle was guest speaker for the recent meeting of Logan Elm Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Donald Carroll, Route 1, Kingston. Mrs. Ronald Driesbach was co-hostess.

Mr. Dunkle, music teacher in the Circleville Schools, explained his method of teaching and showed some of the material and instruments he uses to make music interesting to the students. Members participated by playing the bells and Autoharp.

Mr. Gary Hinton, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Final plans for the round and square dance to be held from 8 p.m. until midnight on March 30th at the Grange and 4-H building were made. Music will be provided by the Hard Times Band.

Mrs. Gene Kerns, chaplain, read articles entitled "There's One In Every Family" and "Affection Essential To Infant's Growth."

Circleville High School. Her fiancé attended Teays Valley High School and is currently employed at Buckeye International in Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of June 23rd at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Circleville.

Circleville Junior Women Attend Legislation Day



MRS. ANDRE KELLER

Members of the Circleville Jr. Womens Club traveled to South Point, Ohio, March 20th, for the Central Ohio River District Legislation Day.

Interesting topics presented during the day were "Crisis Of Natural Gas and Oil Shortage" by Frank Conneighton, fuel co-ordinator, Ashland Oil Corp.; "State Lottery System, Yes Or No?" Mrs. Draig Allen, District Legislation Chairman and "Sale Of Surplus Farm Commodities," Dr. Herb Hadley, State Extension Economist.

The highlight of the day was the OFWC Sewing Contest and Style Show. The Circleville club was honored with having both of their representatives as winners. Mrs. Andre Keller representing the club in the Womens Division was named 1st. place winner. Mrs. Keller will represent the CORD in the State Sewing Contest and Style Show at the State Convention held April 24-26 at the Sheraton-Columbus.

Mrs. Kellers' outfit is a young contemporary fashion featuring a one piece dress with a two piece look and a short top-stitched jacket featuring patch pockets, back yoke and waistband. Constructed from Butte knit fabric the dress bodice is dark brown ribbed knit and the jacket and skirt of

co-ordinating brown and white plaid.

Miss Jo Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Myers represented the club in the High School Division and was named 3rd place winner. The High School Division competition was the largest ever for the district contest. Miss Myers' outfit was a notched collar wrap-jacket in a giant blanket plaid of spring green, blue and yellow topped off a pair of spring green full legged double knit pants. A co-ordinating shirt plus a tiny sweater vest and accessories in bright blue completed the outfit.

Attending from Circleville Womens Club was Mrs. Don Marquart, Mrs. Glen Wilson, Mrs. Robert Holycross, Mrs. Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Robert Hedges, and Mrs. Andre Keller.

Stork Shower Held For Mrs. Stonerock

A stork shower was given recently for Mrs. Creed Stonerock Jr. at her home in Circleville hosted by Mrs. David Hulse.

Games were played pertaining to "Mother's Trip To Hospital." Winning prizes were Mrs. Carolyn Groves, Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. and Mrs. Denver Mounts.

Others present were: Mrs. Marty Stone, Trina and Gina; Kim Immell and Mrs. Richard Immell Sr.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Creed Stonerock Sr. and Mrs. Herbert Minshall.

Union Guild Holds Anniversary Dinner

Union Guild held its anniversary dinner Tuesday at Pickaway Arms. Mrs. Helen Newlon, president, made the table favors in keeping with the Easter season and spring flowers decorated the dining tables.

Miss Mary Shortidge and Mrs. Clyde Herron planned the entertainment and games following the dinner.

Others present were Mrs. Pauline Schooley, Mrs. Mabel Bircher, Mrs. Ethel Marshall, Mrs. Ida Mitchell, Mrs. Evelyn Hoover, Mrs. Martha Krimmel, Mrs. Nettie Dean.

Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. Mary Barr, Mrs. Magdalene Fee, Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Mrs. Edna Immell, Mrs. Muriel Ott, Mrs. Lucille Terry and a guest, Mrs. Cindy Immell.

Mrs. Magdalene Fee of E. Mound St. will be hostess for the April meeting, assisted by Mrs. Ida Mitchell.

Legion Auxiliary Program Planned

Sgt. Wesley Barton will be guest speaker for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary in the Post Home.

Mrs. John White, 7th District President of the auxiliary will be a special guest.

All members are urged to attend.

The hair seal is an important source of food for the Eskimos.

Spring Art Show

Planned By League

The Spring Art Show was discussed during the Monday evening meeting of Circleville Art League in the home of William Chandler, Route 1. Attending were 11 members and two guests, Debbie Chandler and Marsha Hall.

The Spring Show will be held in the Pickaway County Court House beginning on May 20th. Laura Cowan of Columbus will be judge. It will be an open class show patterned after the Ohio State Fair Show with two categories, fine arts and applied arts including textiles, batik, macrame and crafts that can be hung as a two dimensional presentation. Ruth Montelius offered to help on the hanging committee.

Teda Theis will hang a display of her work at the L-K Restaurant until May 1st and Martha Reid will display her work in The Herald office during April. Several members of the league will have a display of religious subject matter in Community United Methodist Church until Easter.

Bill Chandler presented a program on the Guernica Mural by Pablo Picasso.

Refreshments were served by Pat Passmore, Marilyn Orr, Teda Theis and Debbie Chandler.

The next meeting will be April 16th. Members will be notified of the location and program at a later date.

Birthday Dinner

Fetes Mrs. Immell

Wardell's Party Home was the setting for a surprise birthday dinner recently honoring Mrs. Richard Immell Sr.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr., Kim, Rick, Karen and Todd of Washington C.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock Jr., Amy and Bernie of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. David Hulse and Scott, and Richard Immell Sr. and Wood of Mt. Sterling.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

To Introduce
SHARON VANCE
As a New Operator

Reg. \$15.00
Permanent For

\$10

SEE'S SALON OF BEAUTY

150 Crites Road
Phone 474-3487

NARESH K. PARIKH, M.D.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
FOR THE PRACTICE OF OPHTHALMOLOGY
(EYE DISEASES, SURGERY & ROUTINE EXAMINATIONS)
AT

407 E. MAIN STREET, CIRCLEVILLE
TIME 12 to 6 P.M. THURSDAY and SATURDAY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
PHONE 474-4300
OTHER TIMES CALL CHILLICOTHE 774-4691

CORRAL YOUR APPETITE AT THE COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE

FEATURING
SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
WITH BAKED POTATO,
TOSSED GREEN SALAD,
HOT ROLL AND BUTTER

\$1.89

FEATURING
RIBEYE STEAK DINNER
WITH BAKED POTATO,
TOSSED GREEN SALAD,
HOT ROLL AND BUTTER

\$1.39

COME AS YOU ARE —
— NO TIPPING —



ONE MILE SOUTH OF
CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

HOURS
Sunday thru Thursday
11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

INCOME TAX
SERVICE



CALL US - 474-2153

LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INCOME TAX SERVICE

328 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Do You
Hear
Wedding
Bells?

SEE
BETTY REGEN
SHARFF'S
WEDDING CONSULTANT

She Will Help You
With Your
COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY
NEEDS
Call 474-5928



Williamsport News
By EILEEN EASTERDAY, PHONE 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Dave Duvall, Bill Hammond, Linda Vance, Mike Allen, Evelyn Leist, Joann Ayers, March 24; Harvey Easter, Danny Nevil, Janie Griffith, Bob Hatfield, Carol Moore, Bob Barnes, David Morrison, Jeff Davidson, long time sixth grade teacher Bernice Hulse, March 25;
Byron Rose, Freda Sines, Rose Payne, March 26; Jimmie Dee Cochenour, Jeanne Metzger, Glenn Ingman, Mary Holbrook, Mike Petty, Sonya Hammond, March 27; Betty Bauhan, Rhonda Furniss, Esther Reed, Stephen Mowery, Dorothy Graham, Margaret Sampson, Andy Williams, Diana Reynolds Morgan, Twila West, March 28;
Lance Gibson (his first one), Carroll Sines, John Furniss, Brenda Puckett, J. D. Williams, March 29; David Clem, March 30; Jerri Rapp, Mike Clark, Jonda Steinhauer, James O. Clark, Cinda Justice, Phoebe Smiley, March 31.

Let's make it a special day for Margaret Sampson on her birthday next Wednesday and send her a shower of cards. Her address is Francis Edwards Convalescent Center, Washington Court House, Ohio.
And on March 31 let us do the same for our beloved neighbor Phoebe Smiley who will be NINETY-NINE!! Send to Route 2, Williamsport, Ohio 43164. Her son Ray of Dayton was in town last Saturday and says she will be coming home from her Macon, Ga., winter stay right around her birthday time so a card will not only wish her happy birthday but serve as a welcome home greeting, too.
We can hardly wait to see her. A recent card from her states that she is doing well after a miserable head cold earlier. She spent the winter with her daughter Ruth Shippe.

Science Fair
The Jackson elementary science fair was an outstanding one from this writer's viewpoint and each entrant deserving of recognition for their hard work so by class they will be listed and those receiving a blue ribbon will be designated by a B. All entries were given a green achievement ribbon.
Kindergarten (Traux): Jason Penrod (B), Lee Shoaf (B), Jane Whitten (B); First Grade (Feldmann): Marty Lutz (B), Lisa May (B), R. V. Hamman (B), (Alan Gabel (B), Renee Penrod(B), Michele Reeser (B); First (Mullet): Kathy Tarbill (B), Kris Grady (B), Carrie Smith (B), Earl Doddroe, Doug Donohew, Julie Cupp, Jonda McCloud, Rita Russell, Rodney Dutcher-Terry Myers;

Second (Massie): Scott Wolfe (B), Brenda Galloway, Taaron Duvall, Lana Keller, Dee Dee Good, Mark Winner (B); Second (Short) Kendra Spires (B), Jimmy Justus (B), Sean Doddroe, Lana Commears (B), Jamie Rhoades, Ian Dunlap (B), Martin Funk (B), Swain Helton, Sheryl Horch (B), Timmy Herron, Amy Easterday, Marvin Glispie, David Sowers, Tracy Smith, Tony Vanderpool, Dean Clemmons, Andy Waugh, Danny Shaw, Beth Jordan, Margaret Honeycutt, Mike Tarbill, Brenda Myers(B), Sarah Roush, John Noble;
Third (Von Bargaen) Jeff Snyder, Teresa Carle, Terri Herron, Randy Eitel (B); Third (Carle) Bert Blevins, Suzanne Brown, Robbie Davis, Perry Dowdy, Lena Howerton, Carolyn Johnson, Jeffrey Kaiser(B), Kristen Metzger, Valli Mowery, Jon Rhoades, Cynthia Roberts (B), Tracy Stonerock (B), Theresa Tarbill, Romona Turner, Shara Valentine (B), David Vanderpool;

Fourth (Hoffman): Larry Savage (B), Kenneth Horch, David Strittmatter, Violet West, Linda Haller, Mindy Neff, Robin Crouch, Machele Winner, Paula Shoaf, Sandra Good, Phoebe Shaw (B), Lori Metzger(B), Steve Carter, Terry Dowdy, Debbie Woodruff; Fourth (Reithmiller): Kim Lindsey, Cheryl Smith, Dena Galloway, Teresa Stonerock, Susan Darst, Stacey Smith, Veronica Carter, Tyrsa Faber, Janet Stevenson(B), Eric Gillispie, Drew Wisecup, Brad Thompson(B), Greg Beard, Kelly Mowery, Matt Gibson and Kim Lindsey (B);

Fifth (McGhee): Charlene Helton, Stephanie Snyder (B), Rosemary Lester, Debbie Riggsby, Mike Hastings (B), Paula Azbell (B), Jerri Kaiser (B), Troy Stonerock; Fifth (Roberts): Angela Aman, Kelly McCafferty, Lee Bowser, Larry Brown, Vicki Buskirk,

Patty Carle(B), Terry Draise, Winfred Bidwell, Danny Mosley, Lisa Puffinbarger (B), Kay Scarberry, Ronald Styles, Joe Valone(B), Karen Wears (B);
Sixth (Hardy): Matt Werner, Susan Welsh, Teresa Graffis, Shirley Thompson(B), Peggy Wolfe, Martha Haller, Glenn Glispie, Ray Davis, Kimm Huff, Mark Donahue, Tina Galloway(B), Vernon Howerton, Paul Brown, Mark Shaw, Brett Hastings, Cindy Reed, Lisa Jordan, Bruce Rush(B), Jon Neff, Joe Wooten, Debbie Roberts, Danny Riffle(B), Terry Adams, Jackie Beard and Colleen Rush (B);
Sixth (Hulse): Doug Martin(B), Jeff Dotson(B), Brian Cornwell, H. L. Gibson, Mark List(B), Joey Lester (B), Lori Hulse, Faith Picklesimer, Gregory Elliott, Mark Henson, Nina Gobel (B), Bob Hastings, Craig Smith (B), Rodney Grambo(B), Sabrina Betts(B), Kevin Frasure(B), Kathy Schleich(B), Diane Noble(B), Sandy Drummond;
Special (Eader): Tina Russell (B), Helen Herron(B), Marilyn Griffin(B), Jerry McFarland(B), Estill Scarberry(B), Eric Blankenship(B), Gerge Johnson (B), Dane Russell (B), Jim Redman(B), Damon Cochenour (B), Cynthia Hastings (B).

Our Amy has been proudly showing everyone the lovely shell necklace her good friends Cotton and Helen Timmons brought her from their fantastic Hawaiian vacation. Embarking from Columbus on a chartered tour they were accompanied by friends of long standing, Loring and Mabel Stoer. All the Islands but the privately owned one were toured and found to be enchanting to our visitors. Helen especially thrilled to the volcano areas and was one of the more daring ones to walk through a lava tunnel. She brought back a piece of lava rock for Birfy (Becki) who delights in collecting such items.
Keep waiting to see if Cotton stashed a hula girl, but so far no trace.

The band concert presented by the eighth grade band, high school band and high school lab band (aka stage band) was tremendous and thoroughly enjoyed by the packed house. It was unfortunate that members of the lab band were not so designated and many people were left wondering who was who. Hopefully this oversight will be corrected at the spring concert. And, hopefully, more numbers will be rendered — an appreciative audience was disappointed they didn't get to hear more — especially from the lab band.

Sue Graffis entertained her Canasta club last Tuesday evening with Colleen (who would believe it) Justice winning high; Esther Picklesimer took home traveling and door and low went to Margene Looney (yes, Harvey, she was there).
Also playing were Patti Brayshaw (subbing for Jackie Hopper who is in Florida), Pearl Cochenour, Mae Litter, and yours truly. The usual gourmet delights served at canasta were present at the buffet refreshment table.

Mrs. Howard (Roberta) Brust entertained at a birthday party honoring her eight year old son Danny Shaw last Saturday. Comprising the guest list and partaking of the traditional cake and ice cream were Pandy Shaw, Melissa Mowery, Ian Dunlap, Timmy Herron, Andy Waugh, Keith Garrison, Brenda Myers and Tracy Stonerock. Prize winners of the many games played were Melissa, Timmy, Keith and Tracy. Other members of the family having March birthdays are Mark Shaw on the fourth and Roberta (Mrs. Brust) on the fifth.

A number of families are eagerly awaiting the first of April for on that

Armstrong Works On Pollution Control Bill

Senator Harry L. Armstrong (R-Logan), Senator Thomas A. Van Meter (R-Ashland) and Senator Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown) are members of the subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Environment Committee which began work last week on S.B. 80, a bill designed to bring Ohio's water pollution control laws into compliance with standards of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, which was amended by Congress last year.

Ohio must conform its water pollution control laws to those of the Federal Government, or the state faces the prospect of relinquishing control to Washington in the issuance of water pollution control permits.

Senator Armstrong, Chairman of both the committee and the subcommittee on the bill, stated that a substitute bill drafted by the Legislative Service Commission will serve as a vehicle for amending the state law. The bill attempts a compromise between the state Environmental Protection Agency, environmental groups and representatives of business, industry and agriculture.

Hearings on the substitute bill continued last week as legislators brought forward proposed amendments to the measure.

Municipal Court News

Howard LeMaster, 21, Route 2, 80 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$30 and costs, \$10 suspended.

Dale E. Byrd, 22, 513 Tower Court, 49 miles per hour in 35 zone, \$15 and costs; no operator's license, \$15 and costs, fine suspended.

day several exchange students will be in our district for three or four days becoming acquainted with rural Americana. These boys and girls are with homes in the metropolitan Cleveland areas for the school year and these few days will give them a "taste" of country living. If interested please contact either myself, Margaret Barnes or C. R. Debo(at the high school).

Mrs. Elnora Phelps Robinson of Toronto, Ohio visited from last Wednesday until Friday with her niece Betty Howell and her clan (hubby Jim, LuAnn, Missy and Thad) and also with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Phelps proprietress of Wardell Party Home.

One of the most difficult and heart breaking tasks is to bid a final farewell to a dearly loved friend. How sad we are that Elizabeth Ebenhack (Mrs. Marcus) passed away at Chillicothe Hospital, Wednesday. She leaves many, many friends who mourn her passing.

To her bereaved family go our heartfelt sympathy. Loving memories will never die. As years roll on and days go by, In our hearts a memory is kept, of dear friend Elizabeth we loved and will never forget.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
With Any Amount
At The
SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN
ASK ABOUT IT!

BURGLARY WON'T COST YOU A PENNEY

When you safeguard your home and valuables against financial loss due to burglary with THEFT INSURANCE. See us.

Lawrence J. Johnson — Clark E. Zwyer



JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

BE SURE OF SAVING\$\$\$\$\$
SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

CLIP AND REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 27, 1973

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOLGERS COFFEE lb. Can **69¢**

Limit One Can With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHEERIOS CEREAL 7-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

JELLO GELATIN ALL FLAVORS 3 3-oz. Pkgs. **19¢**

Limit Three Packages With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

GAYLORD BUTTER lb. Ctn. **69¢**

Limit One Carton With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (10)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHILLY CRUNCH ICE MILK BARS 12 Pack Pkg. **79¢**

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (11)

BIG BEAR COUPON

50¢ OFF BEEF ROAST ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3-lb. OR HEAVIER

Limit 50c Off With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT (12)

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

COMING SOON

483 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, PHONE 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dave Duvall, Bill Hammond, Linda Vance, Mike Allen, Evelyn Leist, Joann Ayers, March 24; Harvey Easter, Danny Nevil, Janie Griffith, Bob Hatfield, Carol Moore, Bob Barnes, David Morrison, Jeff Davidson, long time sixth grade teacher Bernice Hulse, March 25;

Byron Rose, Freda Sines, Rose Payne, March 26; Jimmie Dee Cochenour, Jeanne Metzger, Glenn Ingman, Mary Holbrook, Mike Petty, Sonya Hammond, March 27; Betty Bauhan, Rhonda Furniss, Esther Reed, Stephen Mowery, Dorothy Graham, Margaret Sampson, Andy Williams, Diana Reynolds Morgan, Twila West, March 28;

Lance Gibson (his first one), Carroll Sines, John Furniss, Brenda Puckett, J. D. Williams, March 29; David Clark, March 30; Jerri Rapp, Mike Clark, Jonda Steinhauer, James O. Clark, Cinda Justice, Phoebe Smiley, March 31.

Let's make it a special day for Margaret Sampson on her birthday next Wednesday and send her a shower of cards. Her address is Francis Edwards Convalescent Center, Washington Court House, Ohio.

And on March 31 let us do the same for our beloved neighbor Phoebe Smiley who will be NINETY-NINE!! Send to Route 2, Williamsport, Ohio 43164. Her son Ray of Dayton was in town last Saturday and says she will be coming home from her Macon, Ga., winter stay right around her birthday time so a card will not only wish her happy birthday but serve as a welcome home greeting, too.

We can hardly wait to see her. A recent card from her states that she is doing well after a miserable head cold earlier. She spent the winter with her daughter Ruth Shipe.

Science Fair

The Jackson elementary science fair was an outstanding one from this writer's viewpoint and each entrant deserving of recognition for their hard work so by class they will be listed and those receiving a blue ribbon will be designated by a B. All entries were given a green achievement ribbon. Kindergarten (Traux): Jason Penrod (B), Lee Shoaf (B), Jane Whitten (B); First Grade (Feldmann): Marty Lutz (B), Lisa May (B), R. V. Hamman (B), Alan Gabel (B), Renee Penrod (B), Michele Reeser (B); First (Mullet): Kathy Tarbill (B), Kris Graddy (B), Carrie Smith (B), Earl Doddroe, Doug Donohew, Julie Cupp, Jonda McCloud, Rita Russell, Rodney Dutcher, Terry Myers;

Second (Massie): Scott Wolfe (B), Brenda Galloway, Taaron Duvall, Lana Keller, Dee Dee Good, Mark Winner (B); Second (Short) Kendra Spires (B), Jimmy Justus (B), Sean Doddroe, Lana Commeneas (B), Jamie Rhoades, Ian Dunlap (B), Martin Funk (B), Swain Helton, Sheryl Horch (B), Timmy Herron, Amy Easterday, Marvin Glispie, David Sowers, Tracy Smith, Tony Vanderpool, Dean Clemmons, Andy Waugh, Danny Shaw, Beth Jordan, Margaret Honeycutt, Mike Tarbill, Brenda Myers (B), Sarah Roush, John Noble;

Third (Von Bargaen) Jeff Snyder, Teresa Carle, Terri Herron, Randy Eitel (B); Third (Carle) Bert Blevins, Suzanne Brown, Robbie Davis, Perry Dowdy, Lena Howerton, Carolyn Johnson, Jeffrey Kaiser (B), Kristen Metzger, Valli Mowery, Jon Rhoades, Cynthia Roberts (B), Tracy Stonerock (B), Theresa Tarbill, Romona Turner, Shara Valentine (B), David Vanderpool;

Fourth (Hoffman): Larry Savage (B), Kenneth Horch, David Strittmatter, Violet West, Linda Haller, Mindy Neff, Robin Crouch, Machele Winner, Paula Shoaf, Sandra Good, Phoebe Shaw (B), Lori Metzger (B), Steve Carter, Terry Dowdy, Debbie Woodruff; Fourth (Reithmiller): Kim Lindsey, Cheryl Smith, Dena Galloway, Teresa Stonerock, Susan Darst, Stacey Smith, Veronica Carter, Tyrus Faber, Janet Stevenson (B), Eric Gillispie, Drew Wisecup, Brad Thompson (B), Greg Beard, Kelly Mowery, Matt Gibson and Kim Lindsey (B);

Fifth (McGhee): Charlene Helton, Stephanie Snyder (B), Rosemary Lester, Debbie Rigsby, Mike Hastings (B), Paula Azbell (B), Jerri Kaiser (B), Troy Stonerock; Fifth (Roberts): Angela Aman, Kelly McCafferty, Lee Bowser, Larry Brown, Vicki Buskirk,

Patty Carle (B), Terry Draise, Winfred Bidwell, Danny Mosley, Lisa Puffinbarger (B), Kay Scarberry, Ronald Styles, Joe Valone (B), Karen Wears (B);

Sixth (Hardy): Matt Werner, Susan Welsh, Teresa Graffis, Shirley Thompson (B), Peggy Wolfe, Martha Haller, Glenn Glispie, Ray Davis, Kimm Huff, Mark Donahue, Tina Galloway (B), Vernon Howerton, Paul Brown, Mark Shaw, Brett Hastings, Cindy Reed, Lisa Jordan, Bruce Rush (B), Jon Neff, Joe Wooten, Debbie Roberts, Danny Riffle (B), Terry Adams, Jackie Beard and Colleen Rush (B);

Sixth (Hulse): Doug Martin (B), Jeff Dotson (B), Brian Cornwell, H. L. Gibson, Mark List (B), Joey Lester (B), Lori Hulse, Faith Picklesimer, Gregory Elliott, Mark Henson, Nina Gobel (B), Bob Hastings, Craig Smith (B), Rodney Grambo (B), Sabrina Betts (B), Kevin Frasure (B), Kathy Schleich (B), Diane Noble (B), Sandy Drummond;

Special (Eader): Tina Russell (B), Helen Herron (B), Marilyn Griffin (B), Jerry McFarland (B), Estill Scarberry (B), Eric Blankenship (B), Gerge Johnson (B), Dane Russell (B), Jim Redman (B), Damon Cochenour (B), Cynthia Hastings (B).

Our Amy has been proudly showing everyone the lovely shell necklace her good friends Cotton and Helen Timmons brought her from their fantastic Hawaiian vacation. Embarking from Columbus on a chartered tour they were accompanied by friends of long standing, Loring and Mabel Stoer. All the Islands but the privately owned one were toured and found to be enchanting to our visitors. Helen especially thrilled to the volcano areas and was one of the more daring ones to walk through a lava tunnel. She brought back a piece of lava rock for Birly (Becki) who delights in collecting such items.

Keep waiting to see if Cotton stashed a hula girl, but so far no trace.

The band concert presented by the eighth grade band, high school band and high school lab band (aka stage band) was tremendous and thoroughly enjoyed by the packed house. It was unfortunate that members of the lab band were not so designated and many people were left wondering who was who. Hopefully this oversight will be corrected at the spring concert. And, hopefully, more numbers will be rendered — an appreciative audience was disappointed they didn't get to hear more — especially from the lab band.

Sue Graffis entertained her Canasta club last Tuesday evening with Colleen (who would believe it) Justice winning high; Esther Picklesimer took home traveling and door and low went to Margene Looney (yes, Harvey, she was there).

Also playing were Patti Brayshaw (subbing for Jackie Hopper who is in Florida), Pearl Cochenour, Mae Litter, and yours truly. The usual gourmet delights served at canasta were present at the buffet refreshment table.

Mrs. Howard (Roberta) Brust entertained at a birthday party honoring her eight year old son Danny Shaw last Saturday. Comprising the guest list and partaking of the traditional cake and ice cream were Pandy Shaw, Melissa Mowery, Ian Dunlap, Timmy Herron, Andy Waugh, Keith Garrison, Brenda Myers and Tracy Stonerock. Prize winners of the many games played were Melissa, Timmy, Keith and Tracy. Other members of the family having March birthdays are Mark Shaw on the fourth and Roberta (Mrs. Brust) on the fifth.

A number of families are eagerly awaiting the first of April for on that

Armstrong Works On Pollution Control Bill

Senator Harry L. Armstrong (R-Logan), Senator Thomas A. Van Meter (R-Ashland) and Senator Harry Meshele (D-Youngstown) are members of the subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Environment Committee which began work last week on S.B. 80, a bill designed to bring Ohio's water pollution control laws into compliance with standards of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, which was amended by Congress last year.

Ohio must conform its water pollution control laws to those of the Federal Government, or the state faces the prospect of relinquishing control to Washington in the issuance of water pollution control permits.

Senator Armstrong, Chairman of both the committee and the subcommittee on the bill, stated that a substitute bill drafted by the Legislative Service Commission will serve as a vehicle for amending the state law. The bill attempts a compromise between the state Environmental Protection Agency, environmental groups and representatives of business, industry and agriculture.

Hearings on the substitute bill continued last week as legislators brought forward proposed amendments to the measure.

Municipal Court News

Howard LeMaster, 21, Route 2, 80 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$30 and costs, \$10 suspended.

Dale E. Byrd, 22, 513 Tower Court, 49 miles per hour in 35 zone, \$15 and costs; no operator's license, \$15 and costs, fine suspended.

day several exchange students will be in our district for three or four days becoming acquainted with rural Americana. These boys and girls are with homes in the metropolitan Cleveland areas for the school year and these few days will give them a 'taste' of country living. If interested please contact either myself, Margaret Barnes or C. R. Debo (at the high school).

Mrs. Elnora Phelps Robinson of Toronto, Ohio visited from last Wednesday until Friday with her niece Betty Howell and her clan (hubby Jim, LuAnn, Missy and Thad) and also with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Phelps proprietress of Wardell Party Home.

One of the most difficult and heart breaking tasks is to bid a final farewell to a dearly loved friend. How sad we are that Elizabeth Ebenhack (Mrs. Marcus) passed away at Chillicothe Hospital, Wednesday. She leaves many, many friends who mourn her passing.

To her bereaved family go our heartfelt sympathy. Loving memories will never die. As years roll on and days go by, in our hearts a memory is kept, of dear friend Elizabeth we loved and will never forget.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
With Any Amount
At The
SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN
ASK ABOUT IT!

BURGLARY WON'T COST YOU A PENNEY

When you safeguard your home and valuables against financial loss due to burglary with THEFT INSURANCE. See us.

Lawrence J. Johnson — Clark E. Zwyer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY



STORE HOURS

Monday thru Saturday

9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



BE SURE OF SAVINGS \$\$\$\$ \$

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

CLIP AND REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 27, 1973

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOLGERS COFFEE

lb. Can

69¢

Limit One Can With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHEERIOS CEREAL

7-oz. Pkg.

19¢

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

JELLO GELATIN

ALL FLAVORS

3 19¢
3-oz. Pkgs.

Limit Three Packages With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

GAYLORD BUTTER

lb. Ctn.

69¢

Limit One Carton With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (10)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHILLY CRUNCH ICE MILK BARS

12 Pack Pkg.

79¢

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (11)

BIG BEAR COUPON

50¢ OFF BEEF ROAST

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3-lb. OR HEAVIER

Limit 50c Off With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 27, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT (12)



COMING SOON

483 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

CHS Cindermen Set For Season Opener

Coach Jim Lint's Circleville track squad has three indoor meets under its belt and is ready for the start of the outdoor season Tuesday when the Tigers host the Blue Lions of Washington C. H. at 4:30 p.m. on the high school cinders.

Leading the 11 returning lettermen for the Tigers is last year's State Class AA discus champion Tom Frericks. He will once again be competing in the discus, shot and will also see duty as a member of the relay team.

The Red and Black has the makings of another fine team with nucleus of returning lettermen including: Glen Gillespie, distance; Dick Liston, distance; Dave Webb, distance; Stu Moore, discus and hurdles; Jeff Robbins, distance; Mike Turner, sprints and 880 relay; Matt McGowan, distance; Chris Payne, hurdles, Reggie Radcliff, pole vault and hurdles; and Tim Strawser, sprints.

Added strength will come from seniors Tim Burns, discus; Tom Cruso, 440 and mile relay; Tom Spring, distance; and Dave Pontious, Long jump.

Junior members of the squad are: Mike Brown, 440 and mile relay; Wade Camp, sprints and 880 relay; Jeff Danford, hurdles and high jump; Keith Davis, shot and discus; Dale Imler, 440 and mile relay; Jeff Knece, distance; Kirk Knecht, sprints; Robin Martin, sprints and 440; John McCoy, 440 and mile relay; Doug Radabaugh, distance, 440 and pole vault; Dennis Taylor, shot and discus; and Steve Watters, distance.

Sophomores making their first appearance on the team are: Jim Arledge, shot and discus; Jeff Bohenko, distance; Dave Bond, shot and discus; Scott Bowman, shot and discus; Eddie Brown, distance; Jim Francis, 440; Joe Funk, sprints; Jeff Grooms, pole vault; Bill Massie, distance; Ben McDaniel, distance and 440; Doug Palm, distance; Brett Patrick, distance; Frank Plescia, 440 and high jump; Dwight Plum, distance; Terry Quincel, 440; Dave Resler, sprints; Bob Rose, shot and discus; Rick Sampson, sprints; John Stevens, distance; Scott Simpson, Sprints; Kevin Smith, sprints; Herb Sturgell, hurdles; and Dave Wilson, 440.

The Tigers will be out to defend their South Central Ohio League title when

A-C Booster Club Holds CageBanquet

The Amanda-Clearcreek Athletic Booster Club honored the 1972-73 basketball squads with a banquet Tuesday with Booster President Robert L. Harrison acting as master of ceremonies.

Varsity letter winners were: Bob Foster, Greg Glendenning, Ken Hinton, Bob Mason, Jeff Palmer, Rex Riddle, Virgil Strickler, Larry Stroup and Charlie O'Neil.

Awards presented by the Boosters were: Virgil Strickler, best foul shooter; Bob Foster, top rebounder; Greg Glendenning, defensive player; Rex Riddle, all-league; Bob Foster, most improved player; and Rex Riddle, most valuable player. The last two awards were voted by members of the varsity squad.

Coach James Wright credited the success of the Aces to defensive play and unselfish team work.

Also honored was the girls team which finished the season with a 9-0 record. Karen Miller was named most valuable player and Kim Wachenheimer most improved player.

Jack's Chevron Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Jack's Chevron saved his best for last and romped home by a head to win the \$6,500 feature race before 6,197 fans at Latonia Friday night.

The winner paid \$7.20, \$4.80 and \$4. The daily double paid \$169.20 as Dark Passage and Mai Amour, 6-4, won the first two races.

Second to Jack's Chevron was Babington, \$12 and \$6.80, and Mr. Muscle, \$4.60.

Lester's Jester heads the field tonight in the \$10,000 feature race.

King Storm Winner

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — King Storm led all the way to win the \$2,000 feature race at Lebanon Raceway Friday night.

The daily double was won by Escape and Fair Heade Dancer, paying \$73.60. Attendance was 3,414.

they play host to the league meet May 1 and 2.

Here is the Circleville track schedule:

March 27, Washington C.H., 4:30 p.m.; March 29, Hillsboro, 4:30 p.m.; March 31, at Chillicothe Relays, noon; April 3, at Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.; April 5, Miami Trace, 4:30 p.m.; April 7 at Ironton Invitational, 10 a.m.; April 10, at Greenfield, 4:30 p.m.; April 12, at Washington C.H., 4:30 p.m.; April 14, Circleville Relays, noon; April 16, Wilmington, 4:30; April 17, at Hillsboro, 4:30 p.m.; April 21, at Whitehall Relays, 10 a.m.; April 24, at Miami Trace, 4:30 p.m.; April 26, Greenfield, 4:30 p.m.; April 28, at Unioto Relays, 3 p.m.; May 1-2, South Central Ohio League Meet; May 5, at Claymont Invitational, 10 a.m.; May 10, at Sectional Meet; May 12, at Sectional Meet; May 14, at Logan Egm County Meet, 6 p.m.; May 17, at Groveport Invitational, 5 p.m.; May 19, at District Meet; May 23, at Lancaster Relays, 5 p.m.; May 26, at State Meet.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 24, 1973

Ready, Delphos Fight For Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pat Penn maintains his defending Ohio Class AA high school basketball tournament champion Columbus Ready squad has more at stake the second time around.

"We were really sort of awestruck last year," Penn said Friday night after the Silver Knights' depth and Jimmy Jones' 22 points ousted Bellefontaine 60-47 in the semifinals.

"This year our kids feel they have more to prove in defending that championship," Penn said.

Ready pits its 22-3 record against 18-7 Delphos St. John, the 1949 state Class B king, for the 1973 middle class championship tonight in Ohio State's St. John Arena.

St. John clipped Elyria Catholic 72-61 in the other Class AA semifinal.

Cincinnati Elder, 21-4, and Akron Central-Hower, 19-6, battled for their first state titles in Class AAA and Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South and

Marion Pleasant, both 20-0, settled the Class A title earlier today.

Penn's No. 1 concern was the health of Jones, his 6-foot All-Ohio guard.

"Jimmy's been ill all week," said Penn, who rested his star junior nearly all of the third quarter. Then Jones rammed a basket support later in the period and was removed from the game for a while.

"That blow to the head didn't do too much to help him," Penn admitted, but said, "I'm pretty certain he'll be ready to play."

After Ready demolished his Chiefs with speed and a solid bench, Bellefontaine Coach Will Collins looked at the title showdown.

"I don't know who will win, but I'm certain it will be whichever team happens to be quicker in pressure situations," Collins said after the Chiefs bowed out with a 17-7 mark.

Class A Crown Settled Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The classic matchup of the 1973 Ohio state high school basketball tournament offered top-ranked Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South vs. No. 2 Marion Pleasant today for the Class A title.

The stakes were piled high for both 25-0 small school powers in the showdown that settled The Associated Press regular season struggle as well as the tournament winner.

Indian Valley South, which swept by Sebring 60-49 in the semifinals Friday,

risked its 51-game winning streak and 1972 crown.

Marion Pleasant, a 63-53 semifinal winner over Mansfield St. Peter, could become the first team in any of Ohio's three classes to win the football and basketball crown in the same school year.

In the Class AAA title game at Ohio State's St. John Arena this morning, Cincinnati Elder, 21-4, and Akron Central-Hower, 19-6, both sought their first state championships.

Columbus Ready, 22-3, chases a second straight Class AA title against 18-7 Delphos St. John in the middle school championship contest tonight.

Charles Huggins, Indian Valley South's cautious coach, wasn't about to compare his 1972 champions with the team that made Sebring play the Rebels' deliberate style.

"I'll let you know more about that tomorrow," said Huggins. "Last year we won it. This year we still have something to prove."

Van Henry's 27 points and smooth handling of Indian Valley South's patient attack whipped Sebring, out with a 23-2 record.

Lakers Top Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The shooting of Jim McMillian and Gail Goodrich and the rebounding of Wilt Chamberlain led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 121-101 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves Friday night but Jerry West made his presence felt in another way.

West reached the 6,000 plateau in career assists when he passed off for his seventh early in the fourth period. That placed him fifth on the all-time list.

The triumph gave the Lakers a record of 58-21, one game better than Milwaukee's 57-22, in the race for the second best record in the NBA.

McMillian scored 22 points, Goodrich added 21 and Chamberlain hauled down 24 rebounds and scored 19 points as the Lakers broke away from a four-point halftime edge to lead 94-76 after three quarters. The Braves were paced by John Hummer with 20 points.

NCAA Basketball Semifinals Bring On Case Of Nerves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This Midwest city was shrouded today in a war of nerves and basketball hysteria as Providence faced Memphis State and Indiana fought top-ranked UCLA in the semifinals prelude to Monday night's national collegiate championship showdown.

The battle of nerves centered around the coaches and players of the three teams which are underdogs and possessing dreams of dethroning UCLA, winner of six consecutive national titles and a heavy favorite to annex number seven.

With Big Ten champion Indiana, of course, UCLA was the immediate

problem since the hotshot Hoosiers had a 4:10 p. m., EST, date with the proud Bruins, unbeaten in 73 straight games over three seasons.

Bob Knight, the Hoosier coach, said he planned to "do the same things we have done in 26 games this season. I'm not smart enough to devise something tricky to play anybody."

Knight said he had banked suggestions from people "from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Bangor, Maine on how to play UCLA" but that he "hasn't used any of them. I've been accused of a lot of things but not running the operation myself isn't one of them."

Knight denied sixth-ranked Indiana

would employ the freeze against the Bruins but Coach John Wooden of UCLA predicted the Hoosiers would stall.

Wooden said he "wouldn't change our game to play anybody. We're not awed by being in the semifinals. Experience is a big thing. I have always said I'd rather have talent than experience."

Told that everybody was conceding the championship to UCLA, Wooden smiled and said:

"That's a nice position. I wish the right people would concede it. The ones who are conceding us the championship are the ones who aren't playing."

12-Hour Sebring Auto Race Has Corvettes On The Pole

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — With two raucous-sounding Corvettes leading the way from the front row, 70 production line sports cars were to be flagged away at 11 a.m., EST, today in the 23rd renewal of the Sebring 12-hour road race.

Tony DeLorenzo of Troy, Mich., was at the wheel of one of 7-liter machines and Dave Heinz of Tampa, Fla., at the other.

Their mission was to complete something over 220 laps or 1,190 miles around the ancient 5.2-mile Sebring airport course before the shutdown at 11 p.m.

DeLorenzo, a dark-haired near-sighted veteran from the Detroit auto plants, won the pole position at a speed of 106.892 m.p.h.—a record for Grand Touring cars at Sebring.

Heinz, who spends a lot of time explaining that he isn't a member of the mustard and ketchup family even though he raced for years in a No. 57 car, qualified his Corvette at 105.170 m.p.h.

Another Corvette, this one wheeled by Bob Tullius of Falls Church, Va., Mike Murray of Toledo, Ohio, and Ike Knuft of Springfield, Mo., held a second row position beside a hot Porsche Carrera driven by Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, upset winners in the Daytona 24-hour race last month.

Most of the contenders had driven Sebring in years past when the oldest endurance race in the U.S. was a regular stop on the international tour for the great European prototype cars.

The Sebring course, a complex patchwork of concrete and asphalt runways, has 12 turns, a 2,400-foot series of 'esses' and two 4,000-foot straights. It ran into trouble shortly after the 1972 international race.

A committee from the international Grand Prix Drivers Association inspected the track and declared it unsafe for prototype racing.

That eliminated the Europeans for the first time since 1946 but paved the way for the event to continue as a



TROPHY WINNERS — The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. recently presented trophies to winners of the annual club fish and game contests. Winners are, from the left: Marvin Konkle, white tail deer, gun; Dick Redman, woodchuck, bow and arrow; Bill Shafer, large mouth bass and woodchuck and fox, gun; Dave Garrett, smallmouth bass; Jim Redman, woodchuck, bow and arrow. Wendell See, not present for the photo, won the grouse trophy.

Tourney Trail

Ohio High School Basketball Tournament
At Ohio State's St. John Arena
Saturday's Championships
Class AAA
Cincinnati Elder 21-4 vs. Akron Central-Hower, 11:30 a.m.
Class AA
Columbus Ready 22-3 vs. Delphos St. John 18-7, 7:30 p.m.
Class A
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South 25-0 vs. Marion Pleasant 25-0, 3 p.m.

Friday's Semifinal Results
Class AA
Columbus Ready 60, Bellefontaine 47
Delphos St. John 72, Elyria Catholic 61
Class A
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South 60, Sebring 49
Marion Pleasant 63, Mansfield St. Peter 53

The male vicuna rules his family with an iron hoof, controlling a harem of six to eight females and keeping intruders from rigidly defined and jealously guarded territory.

EQUITABLE FEDERAL

THE FOLKS TO SEE ABOUT A

HOME LOAN

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

159 E. Main St. 474-6081
Hours: Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 9-4
Wed. and Sat. 9 to Noon
Fri. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

PICKAWAY GARDENS

1 MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

LAWN FERTILIZER

10-6-4 Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

\$1.49

PRIVET HEDGE

100 Plants

\$9.99

PINE BARK

3 Cu. Ft.

\$2.49

Ideal Tree Mulch

RHUBARB PLANTS

99¢

LILIES OF THE VALLEY

10 for 98¢

Field Grown TOMATOES

99¢ 3-lb. Basket

IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS

BULK GARDEN SEEDS

ONION SETS

SEED POTATOES

WINDSHIELDS INSTALLED

Call for Appointment 474-5631

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto Sts.

NOTICE! NEW STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

SATURDAY 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUPER DUPER MARKET

CHS Cindermen Set For Season Opener

Coach Jim Lint's Circleville track squad has three indoor meets under its belt and is ready for the start of the outdoor season Tuesday when the Tigers host the Blue Lions of Washington C. H. at 4:30 p.m. on the high school cinders.

Leading the 11 returning lettermen for the Tigers is last year's State Class AA discus champion Tom Frericks. He will once again be competing in the discus, shot and will also see duty as a member of the relay team.

The Red and Black has the makings of another fine team with nucleus of returning lettermen including: Glen Gillespie, distance; Dick Liston, distance; Dave Webb, distance; Stu Moore, discus and hurdles; Jeff Robbins, distance; Mike Turner, sprints and 880 relay; Matt McGowan, distance; Chris Payne, hurdles, Reggie Radcliff, pole vault and hurdles; and Tim Strawser, sprints.

Added strength will come from seniors Tim Burns, discus; Tom Cruso, 440 and mile relay; Tom Spring, distance; and Dave Pontious, Long jump.

Junior members of the squad are: Mike Brown, 440 and mile relay; Wade Camp, sprints and 880 relay; Jeff Danford, hurdles and high jump; Keith Davis, shot and discus; Dale Inler, 440 and mile relay; Jeff Knece, distance; Kirk Knecht, sprints; Robin Martin, sprints and 440; John McCoy, 440 and mile relay; Doug Radabaugh, distance, 440 and pole vault; Dennis Taylor, shot and discus; and Steve Waters, distance.

Sophomores making their first appearance on the team are: Jim Arledge, shot and discus; Jeff Bohenko, distance; Dave Bond, shot and discus; Scott Bowman, shot and discus; Eddie Brown, distance; Jim Francis, 440; Joe Funk, sprints; Jeff Grooms, pole vault; Bill Massie, distance; Ben McDaniel, distance and 440; Doug Palm, distance; Brett Patrick, distance; Frank Plescia, 440 and high jum; Dwight Plum, distance; Terry Quincel, 440; Dave Resler, sprints; Bob Rose, shot and discus; Rick Sampill, sprints; John Stevens, distance; Scott Simpson, Sprints; Kevin Smith, sprints; Herb Sturgell, hurdles; and Dave Wilson, 440.

The Tigers will be out to defend their South Central Ohio League title when

A-C Booster Club Holds CageBanquet

The Amanda-Clearcreek Athletic Booster Club honored the 1972-73 basketball squads with a banquet Tuesday with Booster President Robert L. Harrison acting as master of ceremonies.

Varsity letter winners were: Bob Foster, Greg Glendenning, Ken Hinton, Bob Mason, Jeff Palmer, Rex Riddle, Virgil Strickler, Larry Stroup and Charlie O'Neil.

Awards presented by the Boosters were: Virgil Strickler, best foul shooter; Bob Foster, top rebounder; Greg Glendenning, defensive player; Rex Riddle, all-league; Bob Foster, most improved player; and Rex Riddle, most valuable player. The last two awards were voted by members of the varsity squad.

Coach James Wright credited the success of the Aces to defensive play and unselfish team work.

Also honored was the girls team which finished the season with a 9-0 record. Karen Miller was named most valuable player and Kim Wachenheimer most improved player.

Jack's Chevron Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Jack's Chevron saved his best for last and romped home by a head to win the \$6,500 feature race before 6,197 fans at Latonia Friday night.

The winner paid \$7.20, \$4.80 and \$4. The daily double paid \$169.20 as Dark Passage and Mai Amour, 6-4, won the first two races.

Second to Jack's Chevron was Babington, \$12 and \$6.80, and Mr. Muscle, \$4.60.

Lester's Jester heads the field tonight in the \$10,000 feature race.

King Storm Winner

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — King Storm led all the way to win the \$2,000 feature race at Lebanon Raceway Friday night.

The daily double was won by Escape and Fair Heade Dancer, paying \$73.60. Attendance was 3,414.

**WINDSHIELDS
INSTALLED**

Call for Appointment
474-5631

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto Sts.

they play host to the league meet May 1 and 2.

Here is the Circleville track schedule:

March 27, Washington C.H., 4:30 p.m.; March 29, Hillsboro, 4:30; March 31, at Chillicothe Relays, noon; April 3, at Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.; April 5, Miami Trace, 4:30 p.m.; April 7 at Ironton Invitational, 10 a.m.; April 10, at Greenfield, 4:30 p.m.; April 12, at Washington C.H., 4:30 p.m.; April 14, Circleville Relays, noon; April 16, Wilmington, 4:30; April 17, at

Hillsboro, 4:30 p.m.; April 21, at Whitehall Relays, 10 a.m.; April 24, at Miami Trace, 4:30 p.m.; April 26, Greenfield, 4:30 p.m.; April 28, at Unioto Relays, 3 p.m.; May 1-2, South Central Ohio League Meet; May 5, at Claymont Invitational, 10 a.m.; May 10, at Sectional Meet; May 12, at Sectional Meet; May 14, at Logan Egm County Meet, 6 p.m.; May 17, at Groveport Invitational, 5 p.m.; May 19, at District Meet; May 23, at Lancaster Relays, 5 p.m.; May 26, at State Meet.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 24, 1973

Ready, Delphos Fight For Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pat Penn maintains his defending Ohio Class AA high school basketball tournament champion Columbus Ready squad has more at stake the second time around.

"We were really sort of awestruck last year," Penn said Friday night after the Silver Knights' depth and Jimmy Jones' 22 points ousted Bellefontaine 60-47 in the semifinals.

"This year our kids feel they have more to prove in defending that championship," Penn said.

Ready pits its 22-3 record against 18-7 Delphos St. John, the 1949 state Class B king, for the 1973 middle class championship tonight in Ohio State's St. John Arena.

St. John clipped Elyria Catholic 72-61 in the other Class AA semifinal.

Cincinnati Elder, 21-4, and Akron Central-Hower, 19-6, battled for their first state titles in Class AAA and Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South and

Marion Pleasant, both 20-0, settled the Class A title earlier today.

Penn's No. 1 concern was the health of Jones, his 6-foot All-Ohio guard.

"Jimmy's been ill all week," said Penn, who rested his star junior nearly all of the third quarter. Then Jones rammed a basket support later in the period and was removed from the game for a while.

"That blow to the head didn't do too much to help him," Penn admitted, but said, "I'm pretty certain he'll be ready to play."

After Ready demolished his Chiefs with speed and a solid bench, Bellefontaine Coach Will Collins looked at the title showdown.

"I don't know who will win, but I'm certain it will be whichever team happens to be quicker in pressure situations," Collins said after the Chiefs bowed out with a 17-7 mark.

Class A Crown Settled Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The classic matchup of the 1973 Ohio state high school basketball tournament offered top-ranked Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South vs. No. 2 Marion Pleasant today for the Class A title.

The stakes were piled high for both 25-0 small school powers in the showdown that settled The Associated Press regular season struggle as well as the tournament winner.

Indian Valley South, which swept by Sebring 60-49 in the semifinals Friday,

risked its 51-game winning streak and 1972 crown.

Marion Pleasant, a 63-53 semifinal winner over Mansfield St. Peter, could become the first team in any of Ohio's three classes to win the football and basketball crown in the same school year.

In the Class AAA title game at Ohio State's St. John Arena this morning, Cincinnati Elder, 21-4, and Akron Central-Hower, 19-6, both sought their first state championships.

Columbus Ready, 22-3, chases a second straight Class AA title against 18-7 Delphos St. John in the middle school championship contest tonight.

Charles Huggins, Indian Valley South's cautious coach, wasn't about to compare his 1972 champions with the team that made Sebring play the Rebels' deliberate style.

"I'll let you know more about that tomorrow," said Huggins. "Last year we won it. This year we still have something to prove."

Van Henry's 27 points and smooth handling of Indian Valley South's patient attack whipped Sebring, out with a 23-2 record.

Lakers Top Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The shooting of Jim McMillian and Gail Goodrich and the rebounding of Wilt Chamberlain led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 121-101 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves Friday night but Jerry West made his presence felt in another way.

West reached the 6,000 plateau in career assists when he passed off for his seventh early in the fourth period. That placed him fifth on the all-time list.

The triumph gave the Lakers a record of 58-21, one game better than Milwaukee's 57-22, in the race for the second best record in the NBA.

McMillian scored 22 points, Goodrich added 21 and Chamberlain hauled down 24 rebounds and scored 19 points as the Lakers broke away from a four-point halftime edge to lead 94-76 after three quarters. The Braves were naced by John Hummer with 20 points.

NOTICE!

NEW STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

SATURDAY 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUPER DUPER MARKET

NCAA Basketball Semifinals Bring On Case Of Nerves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This Midwest city was shrouded today in a war of nerves and basketball hysteria as Providence faced Memphis State and Indiana fought top-ranked UCLA in the semifinals prelude to Monday night's national collegiate championship showdown.

The battle of nerves centered around the coaches and players of the three teams which are underdogs and possessing dreams of dethroning UCLA, winner of six consecutive national titles and a heavy favorite to annex number seven.

With Big Ten champion Indiana, of course, UCLA was the immediate

problem since the hotshot Hoosiers had a 4:10 p. m., EST, date with the proud Bruins, unbeaten in 73 straight games over three seasons.

Bob Knight, the Hoosier coach, said he planned to "do the same things we have done in 26 games this season. I'm not smart enough to devise something tricky to play anybody."

Knight said he had had suggestions from people "from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Bangor, Maine on how to play UCLA" but that he "hasn't used any of them. I've been accused of a lot of things but not running the operation myself isn't one of them."

Knight denied sixth-ranked Indiana

would employ the freeze against the Bruins but Coach John Wooden of UCLA predicted the Hoosiers would stall.

Wooden said he "wouldn't change our game to play anybody. We're not awed by being in the semifinals. Experience is a big thing. I have always said I'd rather have talent than experience."

Told that everybody was conceding the championship to UCLA, Wooden smiled and said:

"That's a nice position. I wish the right people would concede it. The ones who are conceding us the championship are the ones who aren't playing."

12-Hour Sebring Auto Race Has Corvettes On The Pole

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — With two raucous-sounding Corvettes leading the way from the front row, 70 production line sports cars were to be flagged away at 11 a.m., EST, today in the 23rd renewal of the Sebring 12-hour road race.

Tony DeLorenzo of Troy, Mich., was at the wheel of one of 7-liter machines and Dave Heinz of Tampa, Fla., at the other.

Their mission was to complete something over 220 laps or 1,190 miles around the ancient 5.2-mile Sebring airport course before the shutdown at 11 p.m.

DeLorenzo, a dark-haired near-sighted veteran from the Detroit auto plants, won the pole postion at a speed of 106.892 m.p.h.—a record for Grand Touring cars at Sebring.

Heinz, who spends a lot of time explaining that he isn't a member of the mustard and ketchup family even though he raced for years in a No. 57 car, qualified his Corvette at 105.170 m.p.h.

Another Corvette, this one wheeled by Bob Tullius of Falls Church, Va., Mike Murray of Toledo, Ohio, and Ike Knupt of Springfield, Mo., held a second row position beside a hot Porsche Carrera driven by Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, upset winners in the Daytona 24-hour race last month.

Most of the contenders had driven Sebring in years past when the oldest endurance race in the U.S. was a regular stop on the international tour for the great European prototype cars.

The Sebring course, a complex patchwork of concrete and asphalt runways, has 12 turns, a 2,400-foot series of "esses" and two 4,000-foot straights. It ran into trouble shortly after the 1972 international race.

A committee from the international Grand Prix Drivers Association inspected the track and declared it unsafe for prototype racing.

That eliminated the Europeans for the first time since 1946 but paved the way for the event to continue as a

Mecca for production line sports cars.

Thus, today's field was made up of a conglomeration of Porsches, Corvettes, Cameros, Mustangs, MGs, and Triumphs—cars designed to stand the day-to-day pounding of streets and highways.

Greg Cook Goes After Starting Spot

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Former Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Greg Cook, unheard from since shoulder problems forced his retirement three years ago, predicts a comeback and says "as far as I'm concerned I'm the No. 1 quarterback."

The brash blonde, who was Rookie of the Year in 1969, tossed down the challenge to Bengal quarterbacks Ken Anderson and Virgil Carter.

"They've got to beat me out," said Cook, the former University of Cincinnati star who was drafted No. 1 by the Bengals.

And if No. 12 does slip back into his uniform and make good his promise, he'll be throwing to a wealth of receiving talent.

Cincinnati's first three draft choices last January were receivers—and touted ones.

Olympic speedster Isaac Curtis of San Diego State heads the list of newcomers, followed by tight end Al Chandler of Oklahoma and Tim George of Carson-Newman.

Plus there's veteran Bob Trumpy, an All-Pro tight end.

Trumpy had one word for Cook's return: "fantastic."

The 26-year-old Cook completed 106 of 197 passes for 15 touchdowns in his only full season.

"Frankly, everyone feels he's going to be alright," said a team official Friday.

Coach Paul Brown said Cook has the ability "to move and inspire the team and to generate enthusiasm."



TROPHY WINNERS — The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. recently presented trophies to winners of the annual club fish and game contests. Winners are, from the left: Marvin Konkle, white tail deer, gun; Dick Redman, woodchuck, bow and arrow; Bill Shafer, large mouth bass and woodchuck and fox, gun; Dave Garrett, smallmouth bass; Jim Redman, woodchuck, bow and arrow. Wendell See, not present for the photo, won the grouse trophy.

Tourney Trail

Ohio High School Basketball Tournament
At Ohio State's St. John Arena
Saturday's Championships
Class AAA
Cincinnati Elder 21-4 vs. Akron Central-Hower, 11:30 a.m.
Class AA
Columbus Ready 22-3 vs. Delphos St. John 18-7, 7:30 p.m.
Class A
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South 25-0 vs. Marion Pleasant 25-0, 3 p.m.

Friday's Semifinal Results
Class AA
Columbus Ready 60, Bellefontaine 47
Delphos St. John 72, Elyria Catholic 61
Class A
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South 60, Sebring 49
Marion Pleasant 63, Mansfield St. Peter 53

The male vicuna rules his family with an iron hoof, controlling a harem of six to eight females and keeping intruders from rigidly defined and jealously guarded territory.

PICKAWAY GARDENS

1 MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

LAWN FERTILIZER 10-6-4 Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. \$149	PRIVET HEDGE 100 Plants \$999	PINE BARK 3 Cu. Ft. \$249 Ideal Tree Mulch
RHUBARB PLANTS 99¢	LILIES OF THE VALLEY 10 for 98¢	Field Grown TOMATOES 99¢ 3-lb. Basket
IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS	BULK GARDEN SEEDS	ONION SETS SEED POTATOES

**WINDSHIELDS
INSTALLED**

Call for Appointment
474-5631

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto Sts.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion (Minimum charges \$1.25) 10c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 20c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word for 24 insertions (4 weeks) 64c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of Robert Schwalbaugh 24th birthday, March 25th.
Bobbie another year has passed
Only God in heaven knows how much we miss you.
God only loaned you to us for 22 short years
Yards were so young God always knows best
Your memory will always stay alive in our hearts.
Sadly missed by Barbara
Tilton, brothers, Johnnie and Ronnie, Grandma and Grandpa Teels

2. Special Notice

H AND H C.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or estate, also appraisals. Roe Crites Antiques, 983-3621.

GARAGE Sale: Dishes, glassware, wheel balancers, radios, irons, toaster, electric dryer, lawnmower, snippers. Other items too numerous to mention. Harold Conrad, Darbyville 474-7605.

I'm home from hospital and resuming income Tax Work. Gladys Noggle. 474-2612.

BUYING night crawlers, \$1.50 per can. 415 South Pickaway Street. Bill.

BUYING and selling antiques by the piece or estate. Also convert oil lamps to electric, repair small appliances. 163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eusea Mobile Home Village, Lot 51.

FLEA Market, Sunday, March 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Robert Gay Community Center, Chillicothe.

BUYING night crawlers, \$1.50 per can. Rear 360 Walnut. Mike 474-4710.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

BUYING fresh picked nitcrawlers, from dusk till 1 a.m. only. Davis, 329 Hudson Street. 474-3898.

C. B. Used Furniture, 135 E. Franklin. Buy - Sell - Trade. 9:30 - 6:00. Wed. Tuesday 9:30 - 3:00. 474-3641.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
RONALD A. RAMEY
Jefferson Addition
Offer good thru Mar. 31

4. Business Service

PLUMBING. No job too small. Phone 474-6237, 474-6285.

CEMENT Contractors. Sidewalk, patios, footings, floors. Commercial - Residential. Evenings. 983-2885.

REMODELING, painting S. K. General Contractors 474-1603 or 495-5441.

PAT - Li's Catering Service. Parties, banquets and receptions. Pat McGinnis, 474-6982, 655-2752.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor, Bank financing available. Call 474-3506. 474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

CUTTING hedges, shrubbery and general hauling. 474-8670 or 474-6823.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863 anytime.

REPAIR - on all major appliances, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. D & L Appliance Service. 474-6850. Service calls, \$6.00.

RICK Gallagher Contractor. Interior Exterior Decorating. Repairing - Papering. 474-6539, 642-5256.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

SCIOTO INTERIORS

Home Remodeling
Room Additions
GARY MCCAIN
474-6389

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service -
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

For Any
PANELING OR
CEILING TILE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
DECORATING
PAINTING AND
PAPER HANGING
RICHARD
ANDERSON
FREE ESTIMATES
474-1676 Call 986-6151

CIRCLE VALLEY
* Carpet *

For the greatest
enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777

STONEROCK'S
ALUMINUM &
CONCRETE CO.
+ Aluminum, Steel & Vinyl
Siding
+ Gutters and downspouts
+ Patios, porches and
sidewalks
+ All Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call 474-6364
138 Rosewood
Circleville, Ohio

NEEDED

AUTO RECONDITIONING
SHOP MANAGER

Experience preferred but will train the right man. Paid vacation, free insurance, uniform allowance, etc. Apply in person. No phone calls.

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.
520 E. Main St.

18. Houses for Sale

Open Sunday 2-4 P.M.
Bell Station Road

3.7 acres or 1.2 acres. Bi-level home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and laundry room, single garage. Teays Valley High School. Call Vivian Garrett, 474-7203.

Don Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

4. Business Service

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

5. Instructions

TRUCK Driver Training. A high paying career. Tri-States Driver Training Inc., Middletown, Ohio 43042. Approved for Veterans Training grounds at Middletown. Phone 513-4213.

6. Male Help

MECHANIC for industrial equipment. Complete line of tools and experience necessary. Write Box 145 C o The Herald.

MALE help wanted. Evenings. Retail Clerk. Part time and rotating weekends. Must be over 21 years. Only dependable, willing workers need apply. Would consider a male for full time employment for this job, nights only. Must apply in person at the Drive Thru, 475 E. Main St. and complete application.

EXPERIENCED service station manager. Salary plus commission. 24 hour operation. Apply Certified Oil Co., 303 S. Front Street, Columbus, Ohio. 614-224-3175.

SOMEONE to do bookkeeping and some knowledge in Federal tax return. In my office part time. Write Box 146 C o The Herald giving resume & references.

7. Female Help

WANTED! Babysitter in home from 2:30 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. Call 983-3866 until 2:30 P.M.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

FULL Time, Part Time. Flexible hours. Mature couples or individuals who desire more income. A More Secure future and are willing to work. Phone 474-4689, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. only.

AMBITIOUS couples, wanting more income. Will train. For interview 983-3676 after 4 p.m.

NOW HIRING

FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN IS NOW HIRING YOUNG AMBITIOUS PEOPLE FOR FULL OR PART-TIME WORK. APPLY IN PERSON AT 483 E. MAIN ST. BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

Circleville Tarlton Road home which features 4 extra-large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, DINING room, utility room, garage and 1/2 acre lot. Located near Logan Elm School. A real buy with many extras. Sue Spires, 474-2567.

DON WATT, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

UNBELIEVABLE

734 NORTHRIDGE ROAD
Attractive 3 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, family room, with wood burning fireplace. 2 full baths, full basement, with outside entrance. On 1 acre. \$35,500. By owner.
Call evenings
474-8667

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 2 - 4

DRIVE OUT RT. NO. 188 ABOUT 2 MILES to view this VACANT 3 bedroom Ranch style home - will VA for \$23,000 - Pauline Wood 474-4437 will be there to greet you.

ZANE TRAIL RD. - Go East on Rt. No. 56 through Thatcher and turn left at the first road and you will be amazed at the beauty and spaciousness in this 6 room home - 2 baths - full basement - Jerry Easter 474-5394 will be your Host.

JANE K. SPEAKMAN, Realtor

474-2898

BELLAMY REALTY

PHONE 474-4616



New Listing - 6 rooms and bath approx. 7 miles from Circleville, in excellent condition. Situated on 3/4 acre lot. This is a double lot and each has septic tank. Owner has bought larger home and wants quick sale. Price \$21,500.

New Listing - Ashville, Ohio. Seven rooms and bath, full basement, lot corners on alley. Call for appointment.

New three bedroom home on .55 acre lot. Clearport and Drinkle Rd., Fairfield Co. \$19,900.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

FULL OR
PART TIME

AVERAGE \$450 TO
\$650 A MONTH

Now taking applications for men and women to work with Hydro electrical equipment. All 2nd shift hours. No experience necessary. Will train. For personal interview call 474-6047 or 474-6048, Monday March 26 between 3 and 8 p.m. only.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do babysitting in my home from 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 983-2365.

10. Cars for Sale

1968 FORD Torino. Excellent condition. Call after 8 p.m. 474-6939.

'64 MERCURY. \$150. 474-8060.

1967 VW Fastback, new battery, brakes, whitewalls, am fm radio, excellent condition \$675. 474-2656.

1971 FORD Ranch Wagon, 10 passenger, automatic, p.s., factory air, excellent condition \$2450. 474-3482.

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, hardtop, very good running condition. New exhaust system and brake shoes 474-7964.

72 BUICK, 4 door hardtop. \$700 below book price. Tagg Camper Sales. 474-6506.

67 COUGAR, automatic transmission, vinyl top. Reasonable. Call 983-4340 after 7:00.

1969 BUICK Skylark custom, air conditioning, excellent condition, low mileage. 474-8583.

1972 SCAMP, must sell, moving. Power steering, vinyl top, stereo tape 474-1184.

1964 RAMBLER, American, 6 cyl., automatic, \$200. 474-6343.

1968 JAVELIN, V-8, automatic, excellent condition 474-7941.

1970 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., standard transmission, 1972 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, 474-8083.

1969 BUICK, La Sabre, hardtop, 2 door, factory air, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. 214 N. Pickaway St., 474-4829.

1972 FIAT, 850, Sport Coupe, very good condition. Relocating, 474-4158.

67 COUGAR, automatic transmission, vinyl top. Reasonable. Call 984-4340 after 7:00.

1972 BUICK Skylark, 2 door hardtop. 1969 VW Squareback, automatic. Call after 5. 474-3916.

10. Cars for Sale

62 FORD Galaxie 6 cyl., 3 speed on column. \$125. Good condition. Jeff Kvalton, Route 1, New Holland, 495-5436.

10A. Motorcycles

1972 HONDA, 4 cyl., CB 350, same as new. 350 actual miles. Sell or trade. 983-3051.

1968 350 KAWASAKI. Needs new front fork. Includes 2 helmets. \$275.00. 474-6956.

1962 BSA 65 engine rebuilt. 983-2118.

1972 HONDA, 350, excellent condition, 983-4135 after 6:30 p.m.

Don's
Cycle Center

20 Front Street
New Holland, Ohio
495-5350

Metal flake helmets, regularly \$21.95, now \$15.95. Custom flake helmets, regularly \$31.95, now \$19.95. One piece legs, any length, \$50.00. Vinyl jackets, \$15.00. Other prices reduced! Noon to 9 weekdays. 9-5 Saturdays.

10B. Trucks

TAKE over payments, 1/8 1/2 ton Ford truck, 4 speed, V-8. 474-4301 days.

69 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton custom sport truck, automatic transmission, plus many extras. 29,000 miles. Like new condition. 474-4306.

1955 CHEVROLET ton truck, good running condition 474-5077.

1965 CHEVROLET pick up 1/2 ton stepside. Excellent condition, new tires 6 x 8 ply. Original owner. Vaughn Grubb, Stoutsville 474-4321.

1971 FORD Side slide truck, 3 speed. City Loan. 474-2121.

11A. Auto Parts

DIXCO 10,000 tach, \$15. Holley 400 carburetor, \$20. 4. Ford aluminum slotted wheels 14 x 6, \$70. Excellent condition. 474-3576.

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

12 x 40 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. Take over balance due 474-7438.

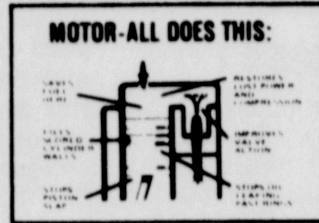
1965 DETROITER 12 x 50 - 2 bedroom. Furnished except bedrooms. Carpeted throughout. Excellent condition. 983-2118.

1964 RICHARDSON, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, many extras included. \$3,950.00 or best offer. 474-7139.

1972 HOMETTE, 60 x 12, 2 bedrooms, carpeted. Relocating, 474-4158.

22. Bus. Opportunity

Most Remarkable Automotive Development in 50 Years
CREATES 100 MILLION MARKET
OF EAGER PROSPECTS



TESTED PRINCIPLE!
MOTOR/ALL is a breakthrough product that replaces all STP, Wynn's, Bardahl and automotive chemical additives. Laboratory tests prove that MOTOR/ALL replaces worn and pitted pistons, rings and valves for up to 50,000 miles.
COLOSSAL MARKET!
It's true, the market is colossal. Where else could you find one to equal it? There are 100 million cars and trucks and a booming air-cooled engine, motorcycle, lawn mower and boat motor market and all need MOTOR/ALL for top performance.
NO COMPETITION!
Not only a huge market, but there's NO COMPETITION! That's right. MOTOR/ALL distributors and sales representatives do business without competition from any product even remotely like MOTOR/ALL. Who can beat that for a sales opportunity? Car owners, fleet operators, truckers, auto accessory outlets, service stations, garages, are ripe and ready prospects for MOTOR/ALL. With a market this big, here's your chance to make BIG MONEY!
MODEST \$5,000 - \$10,000 INVESTMENT (and no franchise fee)
SECURES VALUABLE PROTECTED TERRITORY
If you can qualify, now is the time to make the move. Exclusive distributorships are available. And we'll invest three dollars to your one. We will even furnish you all your accounts by name and address. Don't delay, call today for complete details. (904) 396-5856. Mr. M. Anthony, or write:
SUN CHEMICAL AND REFINING
754 Gulf Life Tower Jacksonville, Florida 32207

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

26 DIESEL TRUCK TRACTORS
10 - 1971 GMC (Air-Conditioned);
5 - 1970 Internationals;
10 - 1970 Fords; 1 - 1969 Ford
All One-Owners

Saturday, March 31, 1973

Sale Starts 12:30 P.M., E.S.T.

All Tractors equipped with Air-Slide Fifth Wheels, Sleeper Cabs, 10:00X20 Tires. Service Records Available.

CARL SUBLER TRUCKING, INC.

(Owner)
Routes 47 - 185 - North West Street
Versailles, Ohio 45380
Phone (513) 526-3121

12. Trailers

1969 Richardson Mobile Home for sale. 12 x 40, 2 bedroom, nice condition, must sell. phone 474-7750.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent 474-7673.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New, Used & Repossessed Mobile Homes can be purchased at great savings to you on our RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN. Come down and see us at . . . 10 miles south of Circleville on U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Boats & Campers

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel trailers, and truck campers, price and quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper Sales, Route 23, South.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central air, fully carpeted. \$145.00 - \$150.00. 474-8294.

LOWER apartment. 5 rooms and bath. No pets. Unfurnished. Utilities paid. 474-6439.

3 ROOMS. Very fancy furnished apartment. Dishes, iron, towels, etc. Washer, dryer. Utilities paid. Deposit required. 474-7451.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway. Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

FOR rent. Twin single, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Call 474-4284.

1306 SOUTH Pickaway St. W. E. Clark, 474-4200.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man. Private entrance. 309 E. Franklin. 474-3336.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch, Ashville. Need homes for buyers \$10,000 up. Paul Sias, 474-3380. Prichard Realty.

Very nice, 6 room home, full basement, corner lot, storm windows, newly painted inside and out, water softener. Only \$21,500.

Two brand new homes in Logan Elm School Dist. Both three bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, built in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. One has full basement, oil heat - other is all electric, both have 1 car garages.

M. Bellamy, Realtor 474-7215

Marvin Konkle 474-3513
Tim Bellamy 474-7769
Marion Miller 969-4422

18. Houses for Sale

NEW 3 bedroom, garage, 5 1/2 acres. Salt Creek Township. 474-6481.

25 ACRES, woods, artisan well, good location. 6 room frame home, 1 1/2 baths, gas furnace, 1 car garage. 315 acres, farm, good production. Call R. E. Featheringham, Realtor. 983-3051, Ashville, Ohio.

FOR Sale. 3 bedroom Colonial home. Located in middle of Ashville. Very nice 2 bedroom and full colored bath up. 4 rooms and half colored bath down. Fully carpeted, new carpet in three rooms. Large lot. Partial basement. May be seen by appointment. Phone 983-2000 or 983-2424. Bill Lockard.

NEAR COMPLETION

Homes by builder. 3 beautiful homes at Wintergreen Hills, 3 miles east of Circleville on 22. Open every day. We have 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. Must see these beautiful homes. Call 474-8667 evenings.

RALPH ROUSH, BUILDER

SOUTH END
1 bedroom with bath.
Under \$6,000.00.



121 E. Main St. - Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

Logan Elm School District: 3 bedroom, all electric, 1 car garage, city water, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted.

BELLAMY REALTY
Marguerite Bellamy, Realtor
474-4616
Tim Bellamy
474-7769

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes. Realtor, 474-5275.

11 1/2 Acres, more or less. IMPROVED ASPHALT ROAD, NO BUILDINGS - GAS, ELECTRIC, TELEPHONE AVAILABLE. LOCATED ON McCLEAN MILL ROAD, JACKSON TWP.

WACKER
REALTY, INC.
BRANCH OFFICE
O.F. GUENTHER, MANAGER
474-8641

Giants To Forget Last Season

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The young Giants of San Francisco and the team's long-time owner, Horace Stoneham, look on this year's spring training as a time to forget last season.

"I think we've got a fantastic ball club. We're going to eliminate a lot of the mistakes the younger players made," says Dave Kingman, the young power hitter who struck out 140 times in 1972 but also hit 29 home runs.

"I am very optimistic that the 1973 Giants will be a team to be reckoned with in the National League pennant

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE
CASE NO. 73-CV-72

Eva Nell Deskins whose address is unknown and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence has filed her Complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 73-CV-72 in said Court, praying therein for an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff ask that he be awarded further relief as he may be entitled in the premises.

Said cause will be heard on the 14th day of May, 1973, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
Margulis, Gussler,
Hall & Hosterman
Attorneys for Plaintiff

By: Leo J. Hall
50 Boritz Street
Ashville, Ohio 43103
Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF FARMS

Under authority of and pursuant to the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned, J. Denny Kitchen and Howard Koch, Administrators With the Will Annexed, do hereby offer for sale at public auction on the 16th day of April, 1973, commencing at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the front door of the Pickaway County Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate:

TRACT 1:
Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, in the Township of Pickaway and described as follows: The West part of Section No. 12, Township 3, Range 22 W. S. Being the home farm of the late Wesley Rush, deceased, which he devised to his wife, Jane Rush, during her natural life, containing 160 acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises described as Tract 2 in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited in the estate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, dated April 30th, 1963, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 148 at page 59.

Said premises being located approximately four miles south of the Corporation line of the City of Circleville, along U.S. Route No. 23, and on Postal Route No. One, Circleville, Ohio, and being adjacent to the Pickaway County Airport. The above described Tract 1 being subject to the Perpetual Easement for Limited Access Highway purposes as described and set forth in the Journal Entry in Case No. 21509 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, filed November 6, 1966, to which reference is made for greater certainty; also to the Agreement for Channel Change dated October 3, 1958, recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 161 at page 607 as Document No. 9196, to which reference is also made for greater certainty.

Being also the same premises described in the Affidavit for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited by Laura D. Rush from Samuel W. Rush, dated December 16, 1931, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 91 at page 416.

TRACT 2:
Situated in the County of Pickaway, in Salt Creek Township, and State of Ohio and being the South East one quarter of Section No. 21, Township 11, Range 20 containing 157 acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises described as Tract 3 in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited in the estate of Laura D. Rush, dated April 30th, 1963, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 148 at page 59.

Being also the same premises conveyed to Laura D. Rush by William J. Binkley and Jane Binkley by Warranty Deed dated July 12, 1895 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 46 at page 596.

Said premises being located on the Kime-Holderman road, and being on R. R. No. 4, Circleville, Ohio.

The above described two tracts of land will be offered subject to all easements, rights of way, and restrictions of record, and to all zoning or other regulations existing and affecting said lands as of time of delivery of deed.

Said above two tracts of land will be offered in the order of their numbering as Tracts 1 and 2. Tract 1 will not be sold for less than \$500.00 per acre, and Tract 2 will not be sold for less than \$275.00 per acre.

The terms of sale on each of the above tracts is for cash with 10 per cent of the purchase price in cash on day of sale and the balance in full upon delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

J. Denny Kitchen and Howard Koch, Administrators With the Will Annexed, do hereby notice of the estate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher.

Phones—Kitchen 614-474-6043; Koch, 614-983-2069.

Leist and Kitchen, Attorneys, 105 West Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113, Phone 614-474-6043.

James Ford Auctioneer, Phone 614-474-4581.

March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14

race," Stoneham said in his recent report to stockholders, after passing on the bad news that there would be no dividend.

The team drew only 639,425 baseball fans last year at Candlestick Park—less than the Giants attracted their last year in New York in 1957—and lost \$621,000.

The Giants won the National League West in 1971 but fell to fifth last year, when they were struck with several injuries, had the worst fielding percentage in the league and one of the worst pitching staffs.

"I think we've improved ourselves more than any other team in our division since last year," says Manager Charlie Fox, citing the trade which brought 15-game winner Tom Bradley from the Chicago White Sox.

Ron Bryant, 14-7, and Jim Willoughby, 6-4, both finished strong last year and appear to be certain starters, along with Bradley.

"The two men I'm concentrating on most this spring are Sam McDowell and Juan Marichal," says Fox. The two veteran pitchers both had sore arms in 1972 and combined for only 16 victories.

A comeback by Willie McCovey wouldn't hurt, either. The 34-year-old first baseman missed part of 1972 after breaking an arm in the opening week of the season and finished with 14 home

runs 25 under his total in 1970, his last injury-free season.

Kingman, who plays first or third base and the outfield, led the team with his 29 homers. Right fielder Bobby Bonds added 26 to the team total of 150, tops in the majors.

Shortstop Chris Speier and center fielder Garry Maddox hit 15 and 12 homers, respectively, last year. Tito Fuentes, an eight-year veteran, returns to handle second base. Catcher Dave Rader became a starter as a rookie last year and hit .259.

Kingman will be starting somewhere and nothing more definite has been decided about who will start at third base and in left field when Kingman is at first base. Veteran Jim Ray Hart can play both third and left.

Ed Goodson, who hit .280 in 58 games last year, and veteran Al Gallagher are among other third base candidates. Gary Matthews, a rookie who had a good 1972 season at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League, is a left field possibility and the only rookie with a chance of breaking into the starting lineup.

The Giants' relief pitching, probably the team's weakest point last year, should improve if Fox can afford to leave Jim Barr in the bullpen. Barr was 8-10 with a 2.79 earned run average last year when he started 18 games.

Ohio Crime Plan Gains Federal OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's \$30 million comprehensive development plan for criminal justice has been approved by the federal government, Development Director David C. Sweet said today.

Sweet, at a news conference, called the 1973 plan "the most inclusive, encompassing blueprint for criminal justice ever prepared in this state."

Under the plan, some \$12 million of the federal money would go to regional planning units in the state's six major urban centers—Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton.

In addition the state will be divided in four geographical regions for administrative planning, Sweet said. Seventy-five per cent of funds in the plan, he said, would go directly to units of local government.

In 1969, Sweet said, the state had no plan for handling federal crime-fight funds other than to buy riot control equipment.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the present program in Ohio is among the best in the nation," Sweet said. "We have turned a hardware program into a people program."

The plan, supervised by the Criminal Justice Supervisory Commission, allocated nearly 16 million to law enforcement; more than \$1 million for crime prevention; nearly \$3 million for the improvement of the judicial process and over \$5 million for corrections and rehabilitation.

A statewide police communications and network system is provided for in the plan as well as a pilot program for a public defender.

Judge John V. Corrigan of Cleveland, chairman of the supervisory commission, said it was hoped the pilot public defender project would nudge the legislature into adopting one statewide.

The district funding will be as follows: Northwest Ohio, \$1,207,533; Northeast Ohio, \$3,014,643; Southwest Ohio, \$1,263,559 and Southeast Ohio, \$1,621,268.

For the regional planning units the funding will be: Cleveland, \$3,703,307; Columbus, \$1,015,176; Cincinnati, \$1,832,790; Dayton, \$1,212,930; Akron, \$1,141,160 and Toledo, \$958,749.

In addition, state agencies would be allocated \$6,205,250.

Indians Seek U.N. Action On Wounded Knee Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The sad-faced old Indian chief from Wounded Knee was at the United Nations for the first time. Obviously he was skeptical that the world organization could do anything about the conflict on the reservation.

"If this body has the power, I'd like to have them say something to get those bluecoats out of my country," Chief Frank Foolscrew said, using the old U.S. cavalry nickname for the federal troopers confronting the Indians in South Dakota.

Foolscrew, a husky 77-year-old with long black braided hair, led a delegation of Oglala Sioux and their allies to U.N. headquarters Thursday. Their object was to gain a world platform for claims they are a sovereign nation reduced to poverty by an American government that makes and then breaks treaties with them.

The emphasis was on publicity, with the U.N. visit mainly devoted to a news conference attended by more than 50

American and foreign reporters.

Foolscrew wore a large silver medal with a handshake design suspended from his neck. This marked the treaty of 1879, one of the many pacts he said the "white man" made with the Indians and then broke.

Foolscrew's legal adviser, Meredith Quinn, a Santee Sioux in a buckskin jacket, acknowledged that the "sovereign nation" had had little contact with diplomats or U.N. officials and was still seeking redress through authorities in Washington.

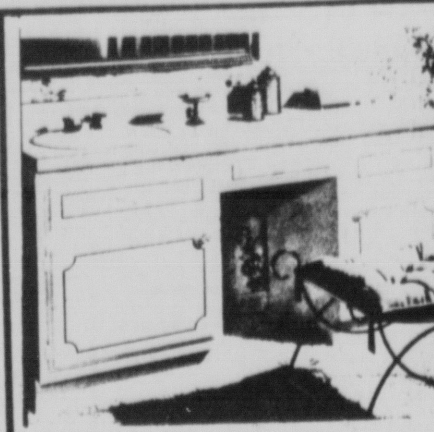
Vernon Bellecourt, a director of the American Indian Movement, said the delegation would try to get some nation to introduce a resolution in the Security Council and the General Assembly calling for recognition of the independence of the Sioux nation. He disclosed no specific plans.

U.S. Ambassador McIlvaine Retires

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Robinson McIlvaine is retiring but will remain in Kenya as director of African operations for the Wild Life Leadership Foundation, the Embassy announced today.

McIlvaine, 59, of Downingtown, Pa., is expected to leave Nairobi within two weeks and to return June 1 to represent the private educational conservation group.

He succeeds another American, Frank Minot, who died recently.





TRADITIONAL VANITIES

By Brammer
SAVE UP TO

40%

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 473-8817

King May Get Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank W. King was among 25 persons recommended by the Democratic Party executive committee Thursday for spots on the expanded Democratic National Committee.

The slate, mainly labor officials and blacks, was to be put to the full National Committee today for ratification.

Washington Report

By CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Arising out of the Vietnam peace settlement is the controversial question of reconstruction aid to North Vietnam. While discussion of such aid is not particularly new and dates back as far as 1965 when a one billion dollar figure was quoted, the amount suggested now centers around seven-and-a-half billion dollars for all of Indochina, with roughly two-and-a-half billion dollars earmarked for North Vietnam.

I am adamantly opposed to spending our ever dwindling Federal funds for this purpose. The American taxpayer simply cannot afford it. Furthermore, I fail to see where any such expenditures will purchase a firmer peace in Southeast Asia or lessen our involvement in the conflict.

Here in America, we are warring with inflation to the point that the President might possibly have to consider price controls on food and has already made drastic cuts in many domestic programs. Time and time again, the American taxpayer has invested literally billions of dollars into foreign aid and, time and time again, the returns in international goodwill and actual accomplishments have failed miserably or, at best, fallen far short of their intended purpose. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that aid to North Vietnam would not be any different. In fact, the circumstances as they now stand indicate that U.S. reconstruction aid could complicate things considerably.

While a cease-fire agreement has been reached on paper and while it is reasonable to assume that sporadic fighting could continue for some time, violations by the North Vietnamese appear to be intensifying. Recent intelligence reports reveal that heavy arms and munitions are once again being transported down the Ho Chi Minh Trail by the North Vietnamese. One estimate is that the North Vietnamese have sent over 400 armored vehicles, including tanks which are generally used as offensive weapons, into South Vietnam since the cease-fire. They are cropping up farther south than they have ever been at any other time. Coupled with reports that Hanoi has

more than 65,000 new troops in the pipeline or already inside South Vietnam, these facts certainly leave one to wonder, and rightly so, just where the billions of American reconstruction dollars would go: to a stronger peace or to another war?

Some proponents of aid to North Vietnam argue that this money is owed to the country due to American bombings of Hanoi and to the fact that the U.S. has offered such assistance to former U.S. enemy countries in the past. First of all, if North Vietnam is so utterly "devastated" and broke, where does it get the money to persist in stockpiling heavy weapons in the South? On the second point, it should be made clear that after World War II, both Germany and Japan surrendered unconditionally to the Allied forces, after which they received substantial U.S. aid. North Vietnam, however, denies its aggression toward South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as well as its gross violations of international law, especially toward U.S. prisoners of war. North Vietnam has also maintained that U.S. aid would be considered just "reparations".

And where, might I ask, are the many nations who aided North Vietnam or profited financially from the conflict? To date, there is little indication that any of these countries would be willing to supply assistance — if any at all — in the neighborhood of the billions of dollars considered by the United States.

At this time, negotiations on this very subject of reconstruction aid are taking place in Paris between the U.S. and North Vietnam, but the final determination on just what form, if any, this assistance will take hinges partly on Congressional approval. However, if the cease-fire violations and the military build up by the North Vietnamese in Southeast Asia persist, I do not see how the American public — which has already paid dearly for this war — could tolerate any such expenditure whatsoever.

Worked Harder

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Foreign Minister Timothy Kankasa commented during a tour of a railroad yard that Zambians worked harder and took more pride in their jobs when this country was the British territory of Northern Rhodesia. Zambia became independent in 1964.

Top Secret Stamp 'Low Marking'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The warning, "top secret-sensitive," stamped on the Pentagon papers was actually "a very low level of classification," says the man who supervised the Vietnam war study.

Morton Halperin testified at the espionage, conspiracy and theft trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on Thursday that in government circles it was known that "top secret" meant a document contained no super-secret data gathered by spies or satellites.

Ellsberg and Russo are accused of copying the top-secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam in 1969, when both were employed as researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp.

TERMITES

CALL
474-6052



CELLAR LUMBER CO.

FREE INSPECTION

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY—EVERYDAY

Dogs of all ages and breeds will work, play and thrive on this nutritionally-balanced complete meal. Essential ingredients are combined in various textures to provide greatest appetite appeal, and the result is a coarse dog food that you can feed dry or moist with complete confidence.

Red Rose Dog Food is specially formulated with increased vitamins A, D and E; with increased water-soluble vitamins; with added condensed fish solids; with added corn kibbles; and with increased added fat.



H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 474-4546

ROUTE CARRIER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN LAURELVILLE BOY OR GIRL

Must Be 11 Years or Older

Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS

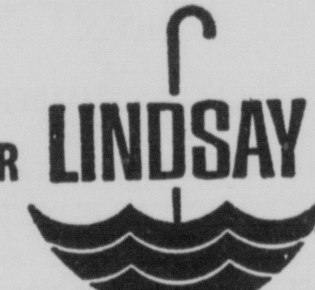


DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager

216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561

4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS



SALES - SERVICE RENTALS

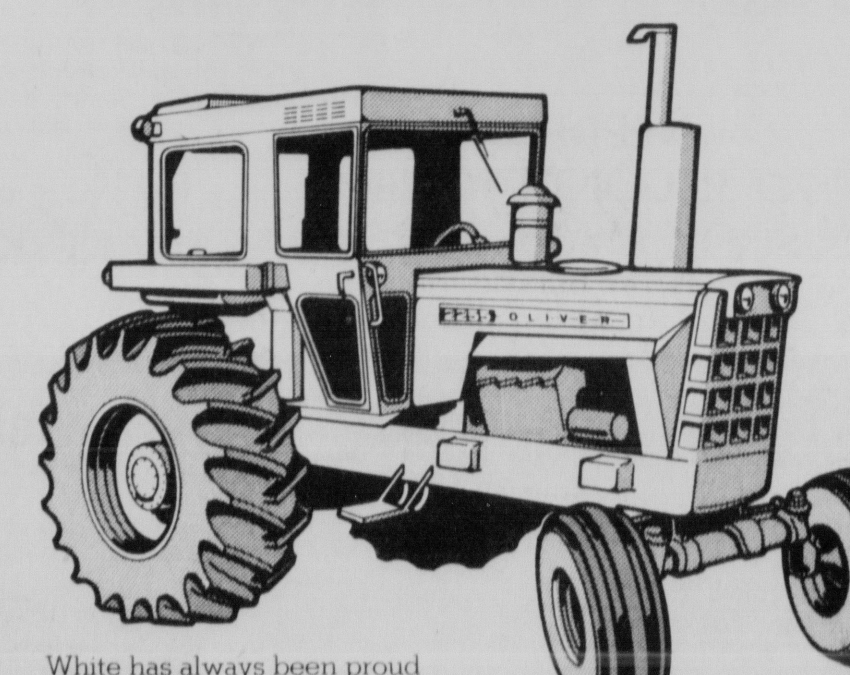
Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS \$159.50 UP DOUGHERTY'S

Phone 474-2697

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

COME MEET THE CHAMP AT LANDS GARAGE



White has always been proud of their farm products. They've always said they were the best in the field. But now they've gone beyond saying it. They've proven it.

At the big USAC Showdown, White pitted their Oliver 2255 tractor and 588 plow against the best of John Deere, International and Massey-Ferguson. They took them all on in the field, where it counts. And they proved that nobody turned shorter, started faster or plowed more acres per hour than White.

Now that you know the results: Go with a winner. Stop in to meet the champ and get complete test results at

OLIVER MM LANDS GARAGE

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Stouville 474-6750

Giants To Forget Last Season

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The young Giants of San Francisco and the team's long-time owner, Horace Stoneham, look on this year's spring training as a time to forget last season.

"I think we've got a fantastic ball club. We're going to eliminate a lot of the mistakes the younger players made," says Dave Kingman, the young power hitter who struck out 140 times in 1972 but also hit 29 home runs.

"I am very optimistic that the 1973 Giants will be a team to be reckoned with in the National League pennant

race," Stoneham said in his recent report to stockholders, after passing on the bad news that there would be no dividend.

The team drew only 639,425 baseball fans last year at Candlestick Park—less than the Giants attracted their last year in New York in 1957—and lost \$621,000.

The Giants won the National League West in 1971 but fell to fifth last year, when they were struck with several injuries, had the worst fielding percentage in the league and one of the worst pitching staffs.

"I think we've improved ourselves more than any other team in our division since last year," says Manager Charlie Fox, citing the trade which brought 15-game winner Tom Bradley from the Chicago White Sox.

Ron Bryant, 14-7, and Jim Willoughby, 6-4, both finished strong last year and appear to be certain starters, along with Bradley.

"The two men I'm concentrating on most this spring are Sam McDowell and Juan Marichal," says Fox. The two veteran pitchers both had some arms in 1972 and combined for only 16 victories.

A comeback by Willie McCovey wouldn't hurt, either. The 34-year-old first baseman missed part of 1972 after breaking an arm in the opening week of the season and finished with 14 home

runs 25 under his total in 1970, his last injury-free season.

Kingman, who plays first or third base and the outfield, led the team with his 29 homers. Right fielder Bobby Bonds added 26 to the team total of 150, tops in the majors.

Shortstop Chris Speier and center fielder Garry Maddox hit 15 and 12 homers, respectively, last year. Tito Fuentes, an eight-year veteran, returns to handle second base. Catcher Dave Rader became a starter as a rookie last year and hit .259.

Kingman will be starting somewhere and nothing more definite has been decided about who will start at third base and in left field when Kingman is at first base. Veteran Jim Ray Hart can play both third and left.

Ed Goodson, who hit .280 in 58 games last year, and veteran Al Gallagher are among other third base candidates. Gary Matthews, a rookie who had a good 1972 season at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League, is a left field possibility and the only rookie with a chance of breaking into the starting lineup.

The Giants' relief pitching, probably the team's weakest point last year, should improve if Fox can afford to leave Jim Barr in the bullpen. Barr was 8-10 with a 2.79 earned run average last year when he started 18 games.

Ohio Crime Plan Gains Federal OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's \$30 million comprehensive development plan for criminal justice has been approved by the federal government, Development Director David C. Sweet said today.

Sweet, at a news conference, called the 1973 plan "the most inclusive, encompassing blueprint for criminal justice ever prepared in this state."

Under the plan, some \$12 million of the federal money would go to regional planning units in the state's six major urban centers—Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton.

In addition the state will be divided in four geographical regions for administrative planning, Sweet said. Seventy-five per cent of funds in the plan, he said, would go directly to units of local government.

In 1969, Sweet said, the state had no plan for handling federal crime-fight funds other than to buy riot control equipment.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the present program in Ohio is among the best in the nation," Sweet said. "We have turned a hardware program into a people program."

The plan, supervised by the Criminal Justice Supervisory Commission, allocated nearly 16 million to law enforcement; more than \$1 million for crime prevention; nearly \$3 million for the improvement of the judicial process and over \$5 million for corrections and rehabilitation.

A statewide police communications and network system is provided for in the plan as well as a pilot program for a public defender.

Judge John V. Corrigan of Cleveland, chairman of the supervisory commission, said it was hoped the pilot public defender project would nudge the legislature into adopting one statewide.

The district funding will be as follows: Northwest Ohio, \$1,207,533; Northeast Ohio, \$3,014,643; Southwest Ohio, \$1,263,559 and Southeast Ohio, \$1,621,268.

For the regional planning units the funding will be: Cleveland, \$3,703,307; Columbus, \$1,015,176; Cincinnati, \$1,832,790; Dayton, \$1,212,930; Akron, \$1,141,160 and Toledo, \$958,749.

In addition, state agencies would be allocated \$6,205,250.

Indians Seek U.N. Action On Wounded Knee Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The sad-faced old Indian chief from Wounded Knee was at the United Nations for the first time. Obviously he was skeptical that the world organization could do anything about the conflict on the reservation.

"If this body has the power, I'd like to have them say something to get those bluecoats out of my country," Chief Frank Foolscrew said, using the old U.S. cavalry nickname for the federal troopers confronting the Indians in South Dakota.

Foolscrew, a husky 77-year-old with long black braided hair, led a delegation of Oglala Sioux and their allies into U.N. headquarters Thursday. Their object was to gain a world platform for claims they are a sovereign nation reduced to poverty by an American government that makes and then breaks treaties with them.

The emphasis was on publicity, with the U.N. visit mainly devoted to a news conference attended by more than 50

American and foreign reporters.

Foolscrew wore a large silver medal with a handshake design suspended from his neck. This marked the treaty of 1879, one of the many pacts he said the "white man" made with the Indians and then broke.

Foolscrew's legal adviser, Meredith Quinn, a Santee Sioux in a buckskin jacket, acknowledged that the "sovereign nation" had had little contact with diplomats or U.N. officials and was still seeking redress through authorities in Washington.

Vernon Bellecourt, a director of the American Indian Movement, said the delegation would try to get some nation to introduce a resolution in the Security Council and the General Assembly calling for recognition of the independence of the Sioux nation. He disclosed no specific plans.



U.S. Ambassador McIlvaine Retires

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Robinson McIlvaine is retiring but will remain in Kenya as director of African operations for the Wild Life Leadership Foundation, the Embassy announced today.

McIlvaine, 59, of Downingtown, Pa., is expected to leave Nairobi within two weeks and to return June 1 to represent the private educational conservation group.

He succeeds another American, Frank Minot, who died recently.

King May Get Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank W. King was among 25 persons recommended by the Democratic Party executive committee Thursday for spots on the expanded Democratic National Committee.

The slate, mainly labor officials and blacks, was to be put to the full National Committee today for ratification.



TRADITIONAL VANITIES

By Brammer
SAVE UP TO
40%



Jim's PAY & SAVE

Washington Report

By CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Arising out of the Vietnam peace settlement is the controversial question of reconstruction aid to North Vietnam. While discussion of such aid is not particularly new and dates back as far as 1965 when a one billion dollar figure was quoted, the amount suggested now centers around seven-and-a-half billion dollars for all of Indochina, with roughly two-and-a-half billion dollars earmarked for North Vietnam.

I am adamantly opposed to spending our ever dwindling Federal funds for this purpose. The American taxpayer simply cannot afford it. Furthermore, I fail to see where any such expenditures will purchase a firmer peace in Southeast Asia or lessen our involvement in the conflict.

Here in America, we are warring with inflation to the point that the President might possibly have to consider price controls on food and has already made drastic cuts in many domestic programs. Time and time again, the American taxpayer has invested literally billions of dollars into foreign aid and, time and time again, the returns in international goodwill and actual accomplishments have failed miserably or, at best, fallen far short of their intended purpose. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that aid to North Vietnam would not be any different. In fact, the circumstances as they now stand indicate that U.S. reconstruction aid could complicate things considerably.

While a cease-fire agreement has been reached on paper and while it is reasonable to assume that sporadic fighting could continue for some time, violations by the North Vietnamese appear to be intensifying. Recent intelligence reports reveal that heavy arms and munitions are once again being transported down the Ho Chi Minh Trail by the North Vietnamese. One estimate is that the North Vietnamese have sent over 400 armored vehicles, including tanks which are generally used as offensive weapons, into South Vietnam since the cease-fire. They are cropping up farther south than they have ever been at any other time. Coupled with reports that Hanoi has

more than 65,000 new troops in the pipeline or already inside South Vietnam, these facts certainly leave one to wonder, and rightly so, just where the billions of American reconstruction dollars would go: to a stronger peace or to another war?

Some proponents of aid to North Vietnam argue that this money is owed to the country due to American bombings of Hanoi and to the fact that the U.S. has offered such assistance to former U.S. enemy countries in the past. First of all, if North Vietnam is so utterly "devastated" and broke, where does it get the money to persist in stockpiling heavy weapons in the South? On the second point, it should be made clear that after World War II, both Germany and Japan surrendered unconditionally to the Allied forces, after which they received substantial U.S. aid. North Vietnam, however, denies its aggression toward South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as well as its gross violations of international law, especially toward U.S. prisoners of war. North Vietnam has also maintained that U.S. aid would be considered just "reparations".

And where, might I ask, are the many nations who aided North Vietnam or profited financially from the conflict? To date, there is little indication that any of these countries would be willing to supply assistance — if any at all — in the neighborhood of the billions of dollars considered by the United States.

At this time, negotiations on this very subject of reconstruction aid are taking place in Paris between the U.S. and North Vietnam, but the final determination on just what form, if any, this assistance will take hinges partly on Congressional approval. However, if the cease-fire violations and the military build up by the North Vietnamese in Southeast Asia persist, I do not see how the American public — which has already paid dearly for this war — could tolerate any such expenditure whatsoever.

Worked Harder

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Foreign Minister Timothy Kankasa commented during a tour of a railroad yard that Zambians worked harder and took more pride in their jobs when this country was the British territory of Northern Rhodesia. Zambia became independent in 1964.

Top Secret Stamp 'Low Marking'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The warning, "top secret-sensitive," stamped on the Pentagon papers was actually "a very low level of classification," says the man who supervised the Vietnam war study.

Morton Halperin testified at the espionage, conspiracy and theft trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on Thursday that in government circles it was known that "top secret" meant a document contained no super-secret data gathered by spies or satellites.

Ellsberg and Russo are accused of copying the top-secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam in 1969, when both were employed as researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp.

TERMITES

CALL
474-6052



CELLAR LUMBER CO.

FREE INSPECTION

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY—EVERYDAY

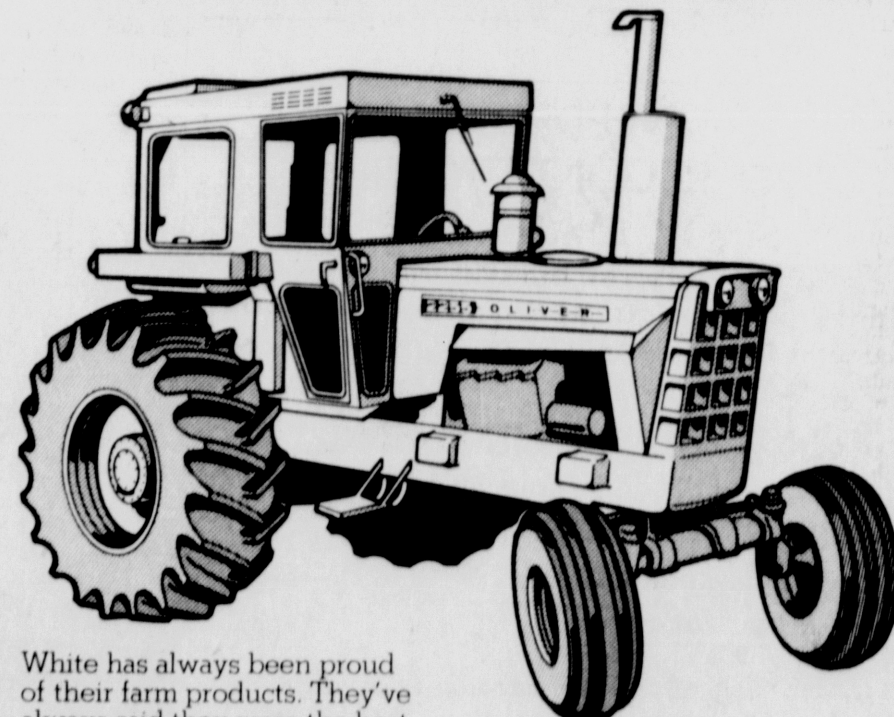
Dogs of all ages and breeds will work, play and thrive on this nutritionally-balanced complete meal. Essential ingredients are combined in various textures to provide greatest appetite appeal, and the result is a coarse dog food that you can feed dry or moist with complete confidence.

Red Rose Dog Food is specially formulated with increased vitamins A, D and E; with increased water-soluble vitamins; with added condensed fish solubles; with added corn kibbles; and with increased added fat.



H & J FARM SERVICE
574 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 474-4546

COME MEET THE CHAMPAT LANDS GARAGE



White has always been proud of their farm products. They've always said they were the best in the field. But now they've gone beyond saying it. They've proven it.

At the big USAC Showdown, White pitted their Oliver 2255 tractor and 588 plow against the best of John Deere, International and Massey-Ferguson. They took them all on in the field, where it

counts. And they proved that nobody turned shorter, started faster or plowed more acres per hour than White.

Now that you know the results: Go with a winner. Stop in to meet the champ and get complete test results at

MM LANDS GARAGE
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Stoutsville 474-6750

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE
CASE NO. 73-CV-12

Eva Neil Deskins whose address is unknown and cannot be reasonably ascertained, will take notice that on the 26th day of February 1973, the plaintiff Grover Deskins filed his Complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 73-CV-12 in said Court, praying therein for an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff ask that he be awarded further relief as he may be entitled in the premises.

Said cause will be heard on the 14th day of May, 1973, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
Margulis, Gussler
Hall & Hosterman
Attorneys for Plaintiff

By: Leo J. Hall
50 Bortz Street
Ashville, Ohio 43103
Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under authority of and pursuant to the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned, J. Denny Kitchen and Howard Koch, Administrators With the Will Annexed, do hereby give notice that they will offer for sale at public auction on the 16th day of April, 1973, commencing at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the front door of the Pickaway County Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate:

TRACT 1:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, in the Township of Circleville and described as follows: The West part of Section No. 12, Township 5, Range 22 W. S. Being the home farm of the late Wesley Rush, deceased, which he devised to his wife, Jane Rush, during her natural life, containing 160 acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises described as Tract 2 in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited in the estate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, dated April 30th, 1963, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 146 at page 59.

Said premises being located approximately four miles south of the Corporation line of the City of Circleville, along U.S. Route No. 23, and on Postal Route No. One, Circleville, Ohio, and being adjacent to the Pickaway County Airport. The above described Tract 1 being subject to the Perpetual Easement for Limited Access to the Airport, as described and set forth in the Journal Entry in Case No. 21509 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, filed November 6, 1956, to which reference is made for greater certainty; also to the Agreement for Channel Change dated October 3, 1958, recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 161 at page 607 as Document No. 8196, to which reference is also made for greater certainty.

Being also the same premises described in the Affidavit for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited by Laura D. Rush from Samuel W. Rush, dated December 16, 1931, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 91 at page 416.

TRACT 2:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, in the Township of Circleville and being the South East one Quarter of Section No. 21, Township 11, Range 20, containing 187 acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises described as Tract 3 in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited in the estate of Laura D. Rush, dated April 30th, 1963, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 146 at page 59.

Being also the same premises conveyed to Laura D. Rush by William J. Binkley and Jane Binkley by Warranty Deed dated July 12, 1895 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 66 at page 586.

Said premises being located on the Kime-Holderman road and being on R. R. No. 4, Circleville, Ohio.

The above described two tracts of land will be offered subject to all easements, rights of way, and restrictions of record, and to all zoning or other regulations existing and affecting said lands as of time of delivery of deed.

Said above two tracts of land will be offered in the order of their numbering as Tracts 1 and 2. Tract 1 will not be sold for less than \$500.00 per acre, and Tract 2 will not be sold for less than \$275.00 per acre.

The terms of sale on each of the above tracts is for cash with 10 per cent of the purchase price in cash on day of sale and the balance in full upon delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

J. Denny Kitchen and Howard Koch, Administrators With the Will Annexed, do hereby give notice that they will offer for sale at public auction on the 16th day of April, 1973, commencing at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the front door of the Pickaway County Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Phones - Kitchen 614-474-6043; Koch, 614-983-2089.

Leist and Kitchen, Attorneys, 105 West Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 614-474-6043.

James Ford Auctioneer, Phone 614-474-4581.

March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14

**ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN LAURELVILLE
BOY OR GIRL**

Must Be 11 Years or Older

Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

**FEDERAL LAND BANK
FARM LOANS**



DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager

216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561

4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when the only good coming to you arrives in a dramatic fashion, so concentrate upon doing well in your regular chores. A visitor, a communication or some other surprise for you can also be expected at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An associate can do you a big favor now that will help you through a tense time in your life, and then big success comes of it. Try not to be forceful with anyone. Keep busy at your hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you keep busily occupied you can keep out of trouble today and tonight. A new health treatment could be most helpful to you. Your recreation should be confined to your own home now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan some free time in case you get an invitation unexpectedly, but don't neglect important duties. Express a creative idea in a most ideal way now. Use unusual methods and get fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A family tie has the right solution to some of your problematical affairs. Stay at home as much as you can, since there could be some difficulties arising in the outside world.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A kind word or a cheery letter can get you out of the doldrums today and then this becomes a most happy and productive day. Tone down on that explosive temper. Show that you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may have a few financial problems but you get saved just in the nick of time. Consult with a wise business expert and get his advice. Follow it to the best of your ability. Be alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are involved in so many practical matters now that it is best to avoid the social altogether. A good friend, however, will give you the advice you need. Avoid a troublesome person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Visit an adviser who can help you with a situation that is very puzzling to you at this time. Follow your intuition for best results. Do something of a social nature tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good friends are your best bet today, since you are not thinking as clearly as usual. A personal wish you have is not good for you, so forget it. Avoid getting into an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A bigwig can be very helpful and give the support you need at this time. Read your newspaper well for news that is of great importance to you. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new idea can make this a most happy day for you after you take care of regular routines. You can benefit much from this. A friend will bring you news of great interest to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of a way to handle affairs with people who owe you money. Avoid an argument with mate who is in a scrappy mood right now. Keep silent and all will be fine. Be understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will make careful plans but something always comes up to put a crimp in them. Teach to handle all unexpected eventualities wisely. Making any necessary changes will be easy. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

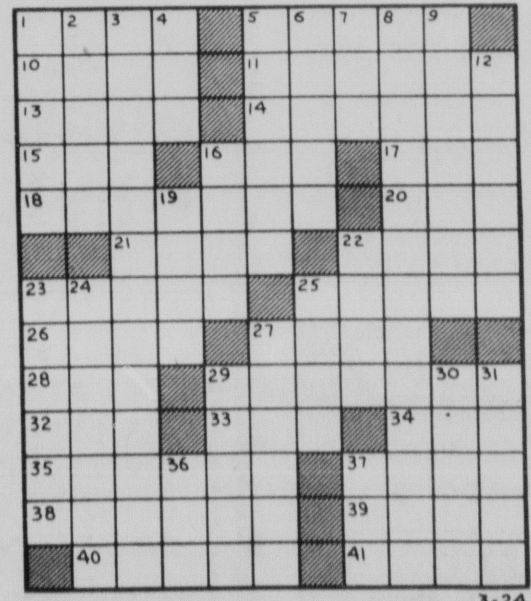
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1. Eliot's "Adam"
 5. Grain to be ground
 10. Non-Moslem of Turkey
 11. Wife of Jacob
 13. Czech river
 14. Grecian goddess
 15. But (Lat.)
 16. Suffix denoting origin
 17. Written letter
 18. Dalled letter
 20. Pockmark
 21. Close in upon
 22. Key
 23. Spiteful
 25. Earthy pigment
 26. Opponent for Rose-wall or Nastase
 27. Manitoba Indian
 28. Colorado Indian
 29. Actor Tony
 32. Piglet's ma
 33. Marsh elder
 34. Actress Ruby
 35. Excite
 37. Black
 38. Elsa's cub, for example
 39. Hindu lady of rank
- DOWN**
1. French port
 2. Athirst
 3. Invet-erate (hyph. wd.)
 4. Attention
 5. Kitchen gadget
 6. Appraised
 7. German "I"
 8. Neighbor of Coney Island (2 wds.)
 9. Ductile
 12. Comedian Jerry
 16. Palm leaf
 19. Lavish reception
 22. Frosted
 23. Determinative
 24. Oregon port city
 25. Trieste wine measure
 27. Competition for Carson
 29. Part of a stairway
 30. Girl's name
 31. Russian revolutionary
 36. One (Fr.)
 37. Get it wrong

CARE ASSES
HEAR AMOUNT
ASIA BOUNCE
TON DARE SHE
PIRATE HAL
NUDE TINY
ETNA CANT
ASHE DARE
UTE REPEAT
RIF ORE TOT
AVALON TARO
TACOMA ATTU
ELEGY MEET

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G O U Y S I N P G U L G B Y N P U N A U J S L
G O N G O U P U N C U L Q U O S I A O S W S I
B G O U J W U I G O U F B I C S F G S B I N I A
G O U X S P P G B F N J J Z B I . - X N P G U J
P S D D W N I I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF WE DESIRE RESPECT FOR THE LAW, WE MUST MAKE THE LAW RESPECTABLE.- LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		5:30
12:00	(4) AAA Championship (6) Junior Bowling (10) Archie's TV Funnies (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	(4) NHL Action (10) Animal World
12:30	(10) Fat Albert (34) Zoom	6:00 (4) News (10) 60 Minutes (34) High and Wild
1:00	(4) Sears Women's Golf (6) Soul Unlimited (10) Children's Festival (34) Davey And Goliath	6:30 (4) News (34) Indian Art
1:30	(34) Love Tennis	7:00 (4) This Is Your Life (6) Father Gets Home (10) In the Know (34) Zoom
2:00	(4) NCAA Basketball (6) Roller Games (10) NIT Basketball (34) World Of Adventure	7:30 (4) World of Disney (6) Let's Make A Deal (10) Dick Van Dyke (34) Earthkeeping
2:30	(34) Making Things Grow	8:00 (6) FBI (10) M.A.S.H. (34) Naturalists
3:00	(6) World of Survival (34) Advocates	8:30 (4) Columbo (10) Mannix (34) French Chef
3:30	(6) Pro Bowlers Tour	9:00 (6) Tony Awards (34) Masterpiece Theatre
4:00	(4) NCAA Basketball (10) Black Omnibus (34) Course of Times (34) Book Beat	9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones
5:00	(6) World of Sports (10) Trevino (34) Wall Street Week	10:00 (4) Escape (34) Firing Line
5:30	(10) Green Acres (34) French Chef	10:30 (4) Probe (10) Road to Adventure
6:00	(4) News (10) Movie (34) Designing Women	11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness News (34) Chaplin Festival
6:30	(4) News (6) News (34) Naturalists	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) News (10) Movie
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Sewing Skills	SUNDAY MOVIES 9:00 (34) "The Golden Bowl" 11:30 (10) "Kenner"
7:30	(34) Zoom	MONDAY 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Huckleberry Hound (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
8:00	(4) World Premiere (6) Here We Go Again (10) All In The Family (34) Movie	4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) I Love Lucy
8:30	(6) A Touch of Grace (10) Bridget Loves Bernie	5:00 (6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers
9:00	(6) Julie Andrews (10) Mary Tyler Moore	5:30 (34) Electric Co.
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart	6:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences
10:00	(6) Movie (10) Carol Burnett (34) Opera Theater	6:30 (4) NBC News (6) ABC Evening News (34) International Cookbook
11:00	(4) News (10) News	7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (34) Maggie
SATURDAY MOVIES	1:00 (10) "Tiko And the Shark" 6:00 (10) "The Delicate Delicant" (BW) 8:00 (4) "Chase" and "Partners In Crime"; (34) "Sawdust and Tinsel" (BW) 10:00 (6) "Gunfight at Red Sands" 11:30 (4) "The Relentless Four"; (10) "Hornet's Nest" 12:15 (6) "The Wolf Man" (BW) 1:15 (4) "Five Golden Dragons" 2:45 (4) "Stranger on the Third Floor" (BW) 4:15 (4) "Roadhouse Murder" (BW)	7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Traffic Court (34) Commonwealth
SUNDAY	12:00 (4) Doctors On Call (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Town Meeting (34) Blacks, Blues, Blacks!	8:00 (4) Laugh-In (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Dance Theater of Harlem
12:30	(4) Meet the Press	9:00 (4) NCAA Basketball Finals
1:00	(4) Sports Challenge (10) NIT Basketball	(6) Movie (10) Oscar Story (34) Mandolinist
1:30	(4) Sears Women's Golf (6) Issues And Answers (34) Tennis	9:30 (10) Hotel 90 (34) Book Beat
2:00	(6) World Cup Skiing	10:00 (34) Perspective
3:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye	10:30 (34) Children Grow
3:30	(6) American Sportsman (10) Women's Golf	11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness Final
4:00	(34) Crossroads of Black Thought	11:30 (4) Tonight Show (6) A Prowler In The Heart
4:30	(6) Howard Cosell (10) Face the Nation	MONDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Desert Legion" 9:00 (6) "Alvarez Kelly" 11:30 (10) "Dime with a Halo"
4:45	(6) Lakers vs. Seattle	
5:00	(10) Lassie	

Use The Classifieds



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



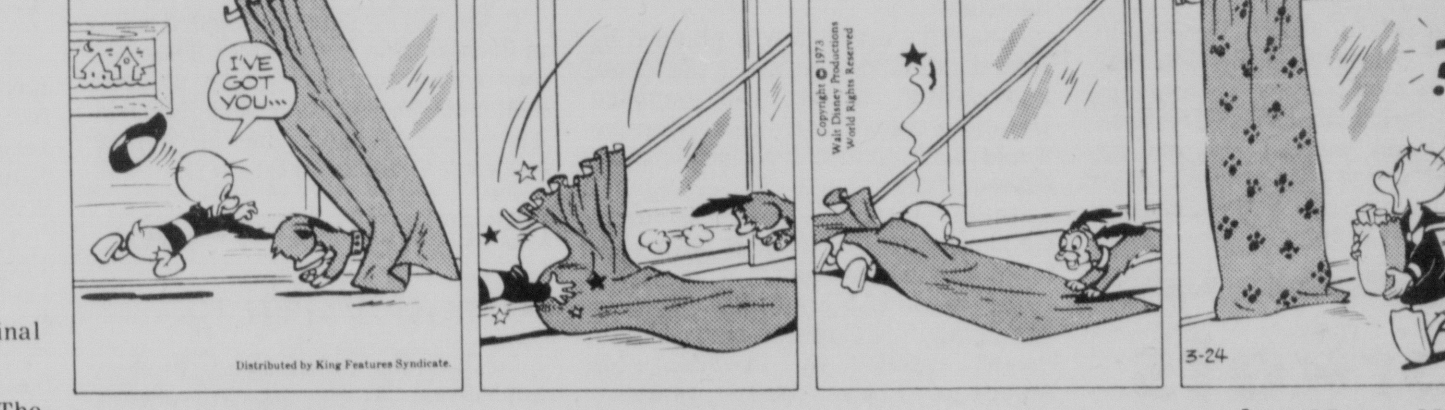
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



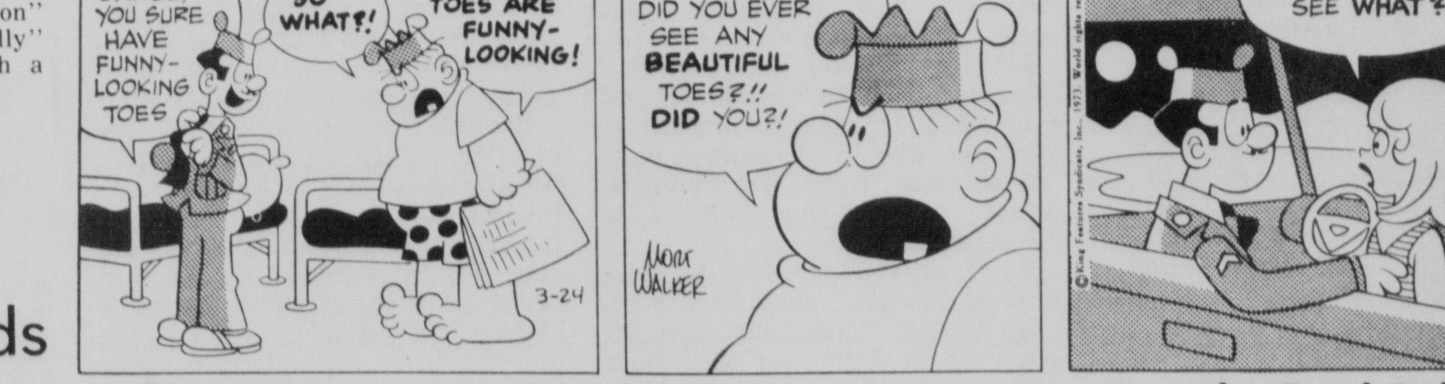
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when the only good coming to you arrives in a dramatic fashion, so concentrate upon doing well in your regular chores. A visitor, a communication or some other surprise for you can also be expected at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An associate can do you a big favor now that will help you through a tense time in your life, and then big success comes of it. Try not to be forceful with anyone. Keep busy at your hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you keep busily occupied you can keep out of trouble today and tonight. A new health treatment could be most helpful to you. Your recreation should be confined to your own home now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan some free time in case you get an invitation unexpectedly, but don't neglect important duties. Express a creative idea in a most ideal way now. Use unusual methods and get fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A family tie has the right solution to some of your problematical affairs. Stay at home as much as you can, since there could be some difficulties arising in the outside world.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A kind word or a cheery letter can get you out of the doldrums today and then this becomes a most happy and productive day. Tone down on that explosive temper. Show that you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may have a few financial problems but you get saved just in the nick of time. Consult with a wise business expert and get his advice. Follow it to the best of your ability. Be alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are involved in so many practical matters now that it is best to avoid the social altogether. A good friend, however, will give you the advice you need. Avoid a troublesome person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Visit an adviser who can help you with a situation that is very puzzling to you at this time. Follow your intuition for best results. Do something of a social nature tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good friends are your best bet today, since you are not thinking as clearly as usual. A personal wish you have is not good for you, so forget it. Avoid getting into an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A bigwig can be very helpful and give the support you need at this time. Read your newspaper well for news that is of great importance to you. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new idea can make this a most happy day for you after you take care of regular routines. You can benefit much from this. A friend will bring you news of great interest to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of a way to handle affairs with people who owe you money. Avoid an argument with mate who is in a scrappy mood right now. Keep silent and all will be fine. Be understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will make careful plans but something always comes up to put a crimp in them. Teach to handle all unexpected eventualities wisely. Making any necessary changes will be easy. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

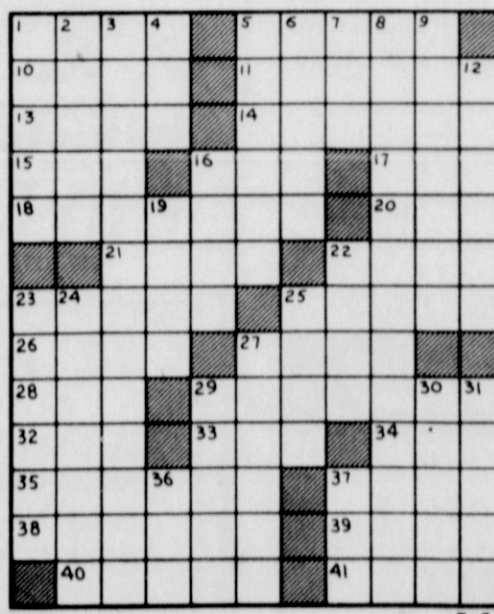
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1. Eliot's "Adam"
 5. Grain to be ground
 10. Non-Moslem of Turkey
 11. Wife of Jacob
 13. Czech river
 14. Grecian goddess
 15. But (Lat.)
 16. Suffix denoting origin
 17. Written letter
 18. Dallied
 20. Pockmark
 21. Close in upon
 22. Key
 23. Spiteful
 25. Earthy pigment
 26. Opponent for Rose-wall or Nastase
 27. Manitoba Indian
 28. Colorado Indian
 29. Actor Tony
 32. Piglet's ma
 33. Marsh elder
 34. Actress Ruby
 35. Excite
 37. Black
 38. Elsa's cub, for example
 39. Hindu lady of rank

CARE ASSES
HEAR AMOUNT
ASIA BOUNCE
TON DAR SHE
PIRATE HAL
NUDE TINY
ETNA CANT
ASHE DARE
UTE REPEAT
RIF ORE TOT
AVALON TARO
TACOMA ATTU
ELEGY MEET

Yesterday's Answer

16. Palm leaf
19. Lavish reception
22. Frosted
23. Determinative
24. Oregon port city
25. Trieste wine measure
27. Competition for Carson
29. Part of a stairway
30. Girl's name
31. Russian revolutionary
36. One (Fr.)
37. Get it wrong



Television Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
12:00	(4) AAA Championship (6) Junior Bowling (10) Archie's TV Funnies (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	12:00	(4) Doctors On Call (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Town Meeting (34) Blacks, Blues, Blacks!
12:30	(10) Fat Albert (34) Zoom	12:30	(4) Meet the Press (10) NIT Basketball
1:00	(4) Sears Women's Golf (6) Soul Unlimited (10) Children's Festival (34) Davey And Goliath	1:00	(4) Sports Challenge (10) NIT Basketball
1:30	(34) Love Tennis	1:30	(4) Sears Women's Golf (6) Issues And Answers (34) Tennis
2:00	(4) NCAA Basketball (6) Roller Games (10) NIT Basketball (34) World Of Adventure	2:00	(6) World Cup Skiing (10) Women's Golf (34) Crossroads of Black Thought
2:30	(34) Making Things Grow	2:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
3:00	(6) World of Survival (34) Advocates	3:00	(6) American Sportsman (10) Women's Golf (34) Crossroads of Black Thought
3:30	(6) Pro Bowlers Tour	3:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
4:00	(4) NCAA Basketball (10) Black Omnibus (34) Course of Times	4:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
4:30	(34) Book Beat	4:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
5:00	(6) World of Sports (10) Trevino (34) Wall Street Week	5:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
5:30	(10) Green Acres (34) French Chef	5:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
6:00	(4) News (10) Movie (34) Designing Women	6:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
6:30	(4) News (10) Movie (34) Naturalists	6:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Sewing Skills	7:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
7:30	(34) Zoom	7:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
8:00	(4) World Premiere (6) Here We Go Again (10) All In The Family (34) Movie	8:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
8:30	(6) A Touch of Grace (10) Bridget Loves Bernie	8:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
9:00	(6) Julie Andrews (10) Mary Tyler Moore	9:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart	9:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
10:00	(6) Movie (10) Carol Burnett (34) Opera Theater	10:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
11:00	(4) News (10) News (34) International Cook- book	11:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
SATURDAY MOVIES		SUNDAY MOVIES	
1:00	(10) "Tiko And the Shark"	1:00	(10) "Tiko And the Shark"
6:00	(10) "The Delicate Deliquent" (BW)	6:00	(10) "The Delicate Deliquent" (BW)
8:00	(4) "Chase" and "Partners In Crime"; (34) "Sawdust and Tinsel" (BW)	8:00	(4) "Chase" and "Partners In Crime"; (34) "Sawdust and Tinsel" (BW)
10:00	(6) "Gunfight at Red Sands"	10:00	(6) "Gunfight at Red Sands"
11:30	(4) "The Relentless Four"; (10) "Hornet's Nest"	11:30	(4) "The Relentless Four"; (10) "Hornet's Nest"
12:15	(6) "The Wolf Man" (BW)	12:15	(6) "The Wolf Man" (BW)
1:15	(4) "Five Golden Dragons"	1:15	(4) "Five Golden Dragons"
2:45	(4) "Stranger on the Third Floor" (BW)	2:45	(4) "Stranger on the Third Floor" (BW)
4:15	(4) "Roadhouse Murder" (BW)	4:15	(4) "Roadhouse Murder" (BW)
SUNDAY		SUNDAY	
12:00	(4) Doctors On Call (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Town Meeting (34) Blacks, Blues, Blacks!	12:00	(4) Doctors On Call (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Town Meeting (34) Blacks, Blues, Blacks!
12:30	(4) Meet the Press (10) NIT Basketball	12:30	(4) Meet the Press (10) NIT Basketball
1:00	(4) Sports Challenge (10) NIT Basketball	1:00	(4) Sports Challenge (10) NIT Basketball
1:30	(4) Sears Women's Golf (6) Issues And Answers (34) Tennis	1:30	(4) Sears Women's Golf (6) Issues And Answers (34) Tennis
2:00	(6) World Cup Skiing (10) Women's Golf (34) Crossroads of Black Thought	2:00	(6) World Cup Skiing (10) Women's Golf (34) Crossroads of Black Thought
3:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye	3:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
4:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye	4:00	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
4:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye	4:30	(4) NHL Hockey (10) Outdoors (34) Eye to Eye
4:45	(6) Lakers vs. Seattle	4:45	(6) Lakers vs. Seattle
5:00	(10) Lassie	5:00	(10) Lassie

Use The Classifieds

HUBERT



Tiger



by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



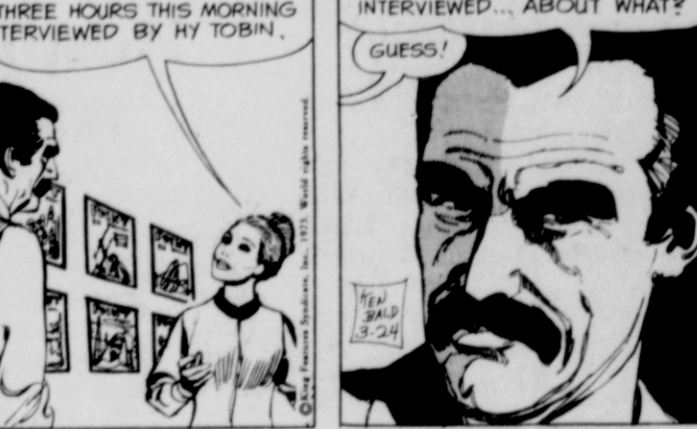
by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young



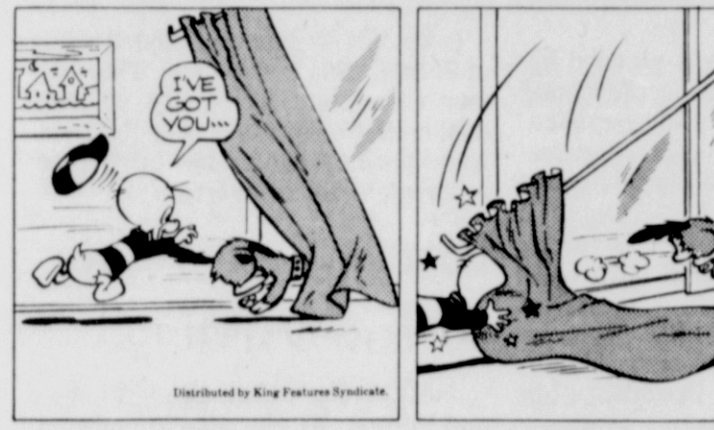
Rip Kirby



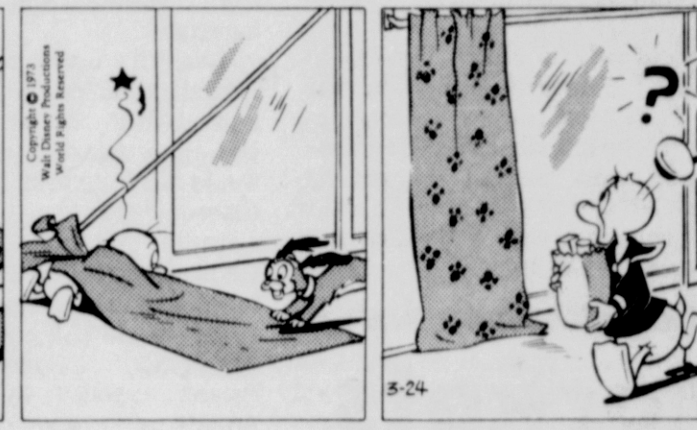
by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



Watergate Secrets May Surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six Watergate conspirators still awaiting sentencing are under new pressure to tell what they know about the bugging of Democratic party headquarters and other political espionage.

James W. McCord Jr., former security chief of President Nixon's reelection committee, said he will disclose new facts to the trial judge next week in hopes for a lighter sentence.

McCord charged there was perjury in the trial where he was convicted with G. Gordon Liddy, a top Nixon campaign official, and political pressure was brought on the defendants "to plead guilty and remain silent."

Liddy was sentenced Friday by

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to a prison term of 6 to 20 years. McCord's sentencing was delayed for one week. The final sentence for the others will be imposed after three months in which they can testify before a grand jury and Senate investigators.

"I recommend your full cooperation with the grand jury and the Senate Select Committee," Sirica told the five defendants who pleaded guilty at the start of the Watergate trial.

"You must understand that I hold out no promises or hopes of any kind to you in this matter, but I do say that should you decide to speak freely, I would have to weigh that factor in appraising what sentence will be finally imposed in each case."

The five are E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent and White House consultant; Bernard L. Barker, Eugene R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez. Hunt lives in the Washington area, the others are from Miami.

"None of you have been willing to give the government or other appropriate authorities any substantial help in trying this case or in investigating the activities which were the subject of this case," the judge said.

Sirica accepted McCord's offer to talk privately, made in a letter he hand-delivered Monday, but on the basis he will be free to make it public. The statement will be taken in closed court sometime next week.

McCord was convicted on eight counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping and faces a possible maximum sentence of 60 years and a \$60,000 fine. Liddy was convicted on all six counts he was charged with.

Hunt's six counts carry a maximum 50 years imprisonment and \$40,000. The others, guilty of seven counts,

could be sentenced to a maximum 55 years and \$50,000.

All except McCord, who is free on \$100,000 surety bond, are being held in the District of Columbia jail—available to the grand jury which continues its investigation next week.

Arrests

Robert E. Williams, 28, Route 2, Ashville, driving while intoxicated.

Joseph William Hill, 18, 401 E. Main St., fighting.

George E. Diehl, 19, Route 2, Laurelvile, driving while intoxicated.

Jerry Hamilton, 31, 345 Barnes Ave., assault and battery.

William J. Lauper, 29, Route 1, 70 miles an hour in a 60 zone.

Michael Griffith, 22, Route 1, Stoutsville, 70 miles an hour in a 50 zone.

Jeffery T. Spires, 16, 402 E. Main St., 69 miles an hour in a 50 zone.

Mary Ann Campbell, 28, 1306 S. Pickaway St., traffic light violation.

Michael E. Fullen, 21, Route 2, excess noise.

Beverly S. Warner, 34, Stoutsville, 63 miles an hour in a 50 zone.

Billy R. Rowe, 32, Patterson, Va., driving while intoxicated.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

William A. and Mary W. Anderson to Tyler J. and Nancy K. Haitt, lot 55, Logan Elm Village Subdivision, section 2, Circleville Twp.

W. A. and Sue Adkinson to William D. and Norma R. Meyers, part lot 15, Walnut Creek Estates No. 1, Circleville

Murvell Oliver to Arthur D. Sr. and Suzanne P. Dick, 60 acres, Monroe Twp.

George J. Haley to Charles Robert and Kathleen Smith, 10.02 acres, Washington Twp.

Mary K. Wallace, deceased, to Richard O. Wallace, certificate for transfer, part lot 667, Circleville

Thieves Take Kitchen Items From House

Thieves robbed Harmon Busic's home on Route 138 near Clarkburg of \$228 worth of miscellaneous kitchen items, according to a report taken by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff John Bost Friday night.

Busic told the deputy that the house, garage and adjacent barn were entered between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:45 p.m. Friday, when the larceny was reported.

The thieves broke a back door glass to gain access to the dwelling, a window glass to gain access to the garage, and ripped down a metal door to get inside the barn.

Driver Injured, Cited In Mishap

A 19-year-old Laurelvile man suffered a bruised right eye and was cited for driving while intoxicated as the result of a one-car accident 2:01 a.m. Saturday on Northridge Road, just east of Atwater Ave.

According to the report of city Patrolman Ron Smith, George E. Diehl was eastbound on Northridge Road when his car dropped off the rightside. The vehicle traveled 44½ feet before striking the guy wires of a utility pole.

The auto careened into the pole and rolled over on its top, coming to rest in the middle of Northridge Road.

This 'N That

Fun & games, Early Birds, 7:30, March 26, Tarlton Hall. —ad.

REVIVAL, Mar. 26 - Apr. 1. Evangelist, Forest Cooper, Winifrede, W. Va. Special singing each night. Everyone Welcome. First Freewill Baptist, 225 Moats Drive, Circleville, Ohio. —ad.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	..00
Actual since March 1	..151
Normal since March 1	..280
BEHIND 1.29 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	..478
Normal since Jan. 1	..860
River	..720
Sunrise	..6:29
Sunset	..6:47

Substitute Mail Position Offered

The Circleville Post Office is seeking applicants for the position of substitute rural mail carrier Charles Walters, postmaster, announced.

Applications to take the civil service examination for the parttime post may be secured at the Circleville Post Office.

SPECIALS GOOD MON.-TUES. ONLY!

FRESH FRYER BREASTS lb. **89c**

DRUMSTICKS lb. **89c**

THIGHS lb. **79c**

A&P-WEO

YMCA Notes, News

YMCA NOTES AND NEWS

The YMCA'S Spring informal education classes are scheduled to start the week of April 9. Thirty-eight classes, involving 17 instructors are busy preparing for a variety of classes for pre-schoolers, grade school, teens and adults. Pre-registration is necessary.

MONDAYS

BASKETBALL FUNDAMENTALS: Nine years and older, 3:30 - 5 p.m. - 12 hours, eight weeks with Chuck Pritchard, instructor. Shooting techniques, handling, dribbling, and basic fundamentals of defense and other instructions will be taught. Limit 20 in class.

BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE GUITAR: 7-8 p.m., for beginners, ages eight to 11 - Leighton McFerren, instructor. Eight weeks, eight hours. 8-9 p.m. for Intermediates. Learn basic fundamentals of guitar, simple melodies, sharps, flats and chords will be taught.

TUESDAYS

Y TOTS: Tuesdays and Thursday, 16 hours, eight weeks for four, five, and six year olds. Mrs. Marilyn Scranton, Instructor. Creative arts, music, meeting of storybook characters, games and a variety of crafts will be taught. Mothers are to assist one session.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE: Morning exercises, 10-11 a.m., afternoon classes 1-2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and a Tuesday Evening class 7:45-8:45 p.m. with Joan Eller, Instructor.

NEDDLEPOINT: 1-2 p.m. for four weeks, 4 hours with Jackie Whitfield, Instructor. Complimentary to Y members.

BEGINNING AND ADVANCED KNITTING: starts May 1 1-2 p.m. four weeks, four hours with Jackie Whitfield, Instructor. Complimentary to Y members.

BATON: Intermediate 4-5 p.m. Advanced 3-4 p.m. held at Lutheran Parish Hall under Bev McDill, Instructor. Eight weeks, eight hours. For students who have had some baton previously - twirling, baton finger movements, strutting, routines. Limited registration. Ages six years and up.

GIRLS GYMNASICS: Grade, Junior and Senior High age. Beginners 5-6:30 p.m. Advanced students, 6:30-8 p.m., 12 hours, eight weeks under Jill Weldon, Instructor. Class will work out on balance beam, mats and parallel bars. Each class is limited to 20 students.

TAP DANCING: 6-9 year olds. Eight hours, eight weeks under Joan Eller, Instructor. Tap shoes and leotards required. Limited registration.

FOLK DANCING: 7-8:30 p.m. 12 hours, 8 weeks. Bill Stewart, Instructor for singles and couples.

BALLROOM DANCING: 7-8:30 p.m. 8 hours, eight weeks, for couples and singles. Bill Stewart, Instructor.

PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM FOR BOYS AND GIRLS: 3:30-4:45 p.m. 10 hours, eight weeks. Jill Weldon, Instructor.

ADVANCED GOLF: Six hours, four weeks at Upper Lansdowne 5-6:30 p.m. with Harry Hoffer, instructor. PGA approved Method of instructions. Emphasis placed on personal problems and improvement of game. Introduction to new square to square method of play.

TENNIS: Asa Bradberry, Instructor, Player and Instructor. Marietta College Beginning for 13 year olds and up 5:30-7:00 p.m. four weeks, six hours. Classes start May 8 at Ted Lewis Park. Intermediate and Ad-

vanced students 13 years and up 7:15-8:45 p.m. 6 hours, four weeks at Ted Lewis Park.

WEDNESDAY

GOLF: Bill Smith, instructor six hours, four weeks. Grade Schoolers 3:30-5 p.m. April 11, 18, 25 at the Y and May 2 at Upper Lansdowne. Second Session: May 9, 16, 23 at the Y and May 30 at Upper Lansdowne. Junior and Senior High 6:30-8 p.m. - same dates as above on both sessions. Adults 8-9:30 p.m. same dates as above on both sessions. Basic Golf will be offered. Equipment provided by the Y or you may use your own equipment.

HISTORY OF PICKAWAY COUNTY: 7:30-8:30 p.m. with Wallace Higgins, instructor. History of Pickaway County takes on a new meaning through this eight hour, eight week course taught by Wally. Included in the course will be a tour of historical sites in the city.

BOYS GYMNASICS: 3:30-5 p.m. 1st graders and up - 12 hours, eight weeks Jill Weldon, Instructor. Limited registration.

FAMILY EXERCISE PROGRAM: 8-9 p.m. family rates with Joan Eller, Instructor.

THURSDAY

TAP DANCING: 11-11:45 a.m. four hours, eight weeks for pre schoolers three, four, and five years olds. Joan Eller, instructor.

BEGINNING BATON: 4-5 p.m. eight hours, eight weeks at Lutheran Parish Hall for first graders and up with Bev McDill, Instructor.

BASEBALL CLINIC: 3:30-5 p.m. for children eight years and up - eight hours eight weeks - Asa Bradberry, instructor. Basic concept and fundamentals of baseball. "How to" bat, grip, stance, running. Training movies and opportunities for play - all in this 8 hour course.

FRIDAYS

PRE-SCHOOL KIDDIE CRAFTS: 10-11 a.m. eight hours, eight weeks for children three, four, five and six years of age. Joan Eller, Instructor. Excellent for building coordination. Class time to include tumbling, acrobatics, races and exercise.

PRE-SCHOOL KIDDIE CRAFTS: 11 a.m. to noon, eight hours, eight weeks for children three, four, five and six years. Mrs. Judy Vavrock, instructor. A continuation of previous classes.

BOYS TUMBLING: 4-5 p.m. eight hours, eight weeks. Joan Eller, instructor. A continuation of recent tumbling classes. First graders and up. Tennis shoes required.

TINY TOT BATON: 3:30-4:45 p.m. six hours, eight weeks at Lutheran Parish Hall. Tracy Fraas, instructor for three, four, five and six year olds.

SATURDAYS

ADVANCED GOLF: PGA approved method of instructions by Harry Hoffer, six hours, four weeks at Upper Lansdowne. First class, 9:30-11 a.m. April 14, 21, 28 and May 5. Second Class 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. April 12, 14, 21, 28 and May 5 at Upper Lansdowne.

YOUTH ARTS AND CRAFTS: 9:30 - 11 a.m. 12 hours, eight weeks for schoolage boys and girls. Mrs. Sara Aquino Reed, Instructor. Spend a fun-filled morning with Sara, making a variety of crafts.

TENNIS: Grade school beginners 9-10:30 a.m. at Ted Lewis Park - six hours, our weeks age eight-12—Asa Bradberry instructor; Grad school intermediates and advanced students 10:30 a.m. - noon, six hours, four weeks at Ted Lewis Park. April 14, 21, 28 and May 5 second sessions, May 12, 19, 26 and June 2.

LOGAN ELM
CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE

FRIDAY

MARCH 30 — 8 to 12 P.M.

4-H Grange Building
Fairgrounds, Circleville

Music by
"HARD TIMES BAND"

\$1.25 Per Person **50c** For Children

CINEMA

474-6361

OPEN

FRI.-SAT. EVES

AT 5:45

ALL SEATS FOR

EVERYONE \$1.00

UNTIL 6:15

SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.

GOOD CLEAN FUN

FEATURE 6-8-9:25 P.M.

Barbra Streisand

Ryan O'Neal

"WHAT'S UP, DOCT?"

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

Deaths And Funerals

MR. RUSSELL H. CARMEAN

Mr. Russell H. Carmean, 72, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died at his home 2:30 p.m. Thursday after an extended illness.

Born April 18, 1897 in Ross County near Kinnikinnick, he was the son of George L. and Lovina Hall Carmean.

He was a retired Federal Reformatory correction officer.

His first wife, Dora Manson, preceded him in death in 1954.

Surviving are his wife, Mary M. Smith, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Charles (Peggy) Jones, Circleville, Mrs. Joe (Pauline) Clark, Carroll, Mrs. Wallace (Kathryn) Bradley, Pasco, Wash., and Mrs. David (patsy) McLaughlin, Aurora, Colo.; a son, Russell Jr., Wahsington D.C.; 23 grand children and eight great-grandchildren; three stepsons of Ft. Lauderdale.

Two sons, Willard and Warren, preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with Rev. Roy Osborn officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

MR. EDWARD C. WOODWARD
(see story, page 12)

Circleville Man Listed As Suicide

A 91-year-old Circleville man was listed as a suicide after hanging himself from a tree in his backyard Friday morning.

Edward C. Woodward, 412 E. Union St., was pronounced dead at the scene by Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll.

Edna Dodge saw him hanging from the tree shortly before noon and enlisted the aid of a passerby, David Van Buskirk, 116 Pontious Lane, who cut him down.

Born March 17, 1882 in Hocking County, he was the son of Charles and Esther Murray Woodward.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Woodruff Woodward, in 1968.

Survivors are two sons, Fred Woodward, 332 Watt St.; Gerald Woodward, 238 Nicholas Drive; one daughter, Mrs. Galdys Woodruff, Jackson, Mich.; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Clara Stevenson, 327½ E. Mound St.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday. Arrangements are under the direction of Charles E. Wellman.

Markets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.12	1.37	1.01	5.63
NW Ohio	2.19	1.43	.93	5.79
C Ohio	2.18	1.42	1.10	5.79
SW Ohio	2.16	1.45	1.16	5.82
W Cntrl	2.17	1.43	1.05	5.75
Trend	U	U	U	SH
Trend:	SH-sharply higher,			
H - higher, U - unchanged, L -				
lower, SL - sharply lower.				
SL-sharply lower.				

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	5.84
Wheat	2.23
Ear Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.50
Oats	1.05
Spelts	90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	2.28
New Crop Wheat	1.94
Shelled Corn	1.50
Ear Corn	1.45
New Crop Corn	1.34
Oats	1.10
New Crop Soybeans	3.83
Soybeans	5.82

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Stephen Confare, Route 2

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 523 S. Scioto St.

Wendell Lovett, 1052 Mulberry Road

Lester Scarberry, Route 1, Lockbourne

Mrs. Harry Waidelich, 446 E. Franklin St.

Jerry Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gall, Harrisburg

DISMISSALS

Diana Pennington, 463½ Watt St.

Arthur Ater, 17, Detroit Ave., transferred to Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus

Lona M. Boyer, 357 Watt St.

Mrs. Rodney Stump and daughter, 378½ E. Mound St.

Mrs. Joie Ruggles, Route 1, Ashville

Lester Scarberry, Route 1, Lockbourne

Maude Keaton, 111 Parkview Ave.

Mrs. Charles Dunkle and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport

Terri Jean Conrad, Route 3

New Citizens

MISS SHAEFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shaeffer, (Claries Oliver) Route 1, Lockbourne 8:25 p.m. Friday 7-pounds 8½-ounce daughter born 8:25 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Claim Uganda Being Invaded

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda claimed today that a 3,500-man force from Tanzania was attempting an invasion.

It said the invasion was planned by President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Milton Obote, the deposed Ugandan president, and Nyerere would have "to bear the blame for the consequences."

Radio Uganda said advance elements of the force had been captured well inside Uganda.

The broadcast said the invaders comprised Tanzanian troops and Asians expelled by President Idi Amin's military regime last year.

The radio did not indicate if there had been fighting between the invaders and Ugandan army soldiers or the extent of casualties, if any. It said some of those captured were Asians.

Relations between the two East African nations have been strained since January 1971, when Amin overthrew Obote in a military coup.

Obote took refuge in Tanzania, whose president had refused to recognize Amin.

Hostilities between the two countries reached flashpoint last September, when Uganda claimed that an 8,500-strong invasion force made up of Obote supporters launched an attack on their homeland from Tanzania.

Uganda also charged that Tanzania had armed and equipped that force and that it enjoyed the full support of the Tanzanian government.

Mainly About People

Jerry Leist, 459 Dearborn Ave., is a patient in room 325, Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glendale, W. Va.

CORRECTION

In Our Friday Ad Eggs Appeared in Error. The Ad Should Have Read:

16-oz.

R-C COLA . . . 8 for 89c Plus Deposit

ISAAC'S CASH AND CARRY

456 Clinton St.

Watergate Secrets May Surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six Watergate conspirators still awaiting sentencing are under new pressure to tell what they know about the bugging of Democratic party headquarters and other political espionage.

James W. McCord Jr., former security chief of President Nixon's re-election committee, said he will disclose new facts to the trial judge

next week in hopes for a lighter sentence.

McCord charged there was perjury in the trial where he was convicted with G. Gordon Liddy, a top Nixon campaign official, and political pressure was brought on the defendants "to plead guilty and remain silent."

Liddy was sentenced Friday by

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to a prison term of 6 to 20 years. McCord's sentencing was delayed for one week. The final sentence for the others will be imposed after three months in which they can testify before a grand jury and Senate investigators.

"I recommend your full cooperation with the grand jury and the Senate Select Committee," Sirica told the five defendants who pleaded guilty at the start of the Watergate trial.

"You must understand that I hold out no promises or hopes of any kind to you in this matter, but I do say that should you decide to speak freely, I would have to weigh that factor in appraising what sentence will be finally imposed in each case."

The five are E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent and White House consultant; Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez. Hunt lives in the Washington area, the others are from Miami.

"None of you have been willing to give the government or other appropriate authorities any substantial help in trying this case or in investigating the activities which were the subject of this case," the judge said.

Sirica accepted McCord's offer to talk privately, made in a letter he hand-delivered Monday, but on the basis he will be free to make it public. The statement will be taken in closed court sometime next week.

McCord was convicted on eight counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping and faces a possible maximum sentence of 60 years and a \$60,000 fine. Liddy was convicted on all six counts he was charged with.

Hunt's six counts carry a maximum 50 years imprisonment and \$40,000. The others, guilty of seven counts,

could be sentenced to a maximum 55 years and \$50,000.

All except McCord, who is free on \$100,000 surety bond, are being held in the District of Columbia jail—available to the grand jury which continues its investigation next week.

Arrests

Robert E. Williams, 28, Route 2, Ashville, driving while intoxicated. Joseph William Hill, 18, 401 E. Main St., fighting.

George E. Diehl, 19, Route 2, Laurelvile, driving while intoxicated. Jerry Hamilton, 31, 345 Barnes Ave., assault and battery.

William J. Lauper, 29, Route 1, 70 miles an hour in a 60 zone.

Michael Griffith, 22, Route 1, Stoutsville, 70 miles an hour in a 50 zone.

Jeffery T. Spire, 16, 402 E. Main St., 69 miles an hour in a 50 zone.

Mary Ann Campbell, 28, 1306 S. Pickaway St., traffic light violation. Michael E. Fullen, 21, Route 2, excess noise.

Beverly S. Warner, 34, Stoutsville, 63 miles an hour in a 50 zone.

Billy R. Rowe, 32, Patterson, Va., driving while intoxicated.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

William A. and Mary W. Anderson to Tyler J. and Nancy K. Hatt, lot 55, Logan Elm Village Subdivision, section 2, Circleville Twp.

W. A. and Sue Adkinson to William D. and Norma R. Meyers, part lot 15, Walnut Creek Estates No. 1, Circleville. Murvill Oliver to Arthur D. Sr. and Suzanne P. Dick, 60 acres, Monroe Twp.

George J. Haley to Charles Robert and Kathleen Smith, 10.02 acres, Washington Twp.

Mary K. Wallace, deceased, to Richard O. Wallace, certificate for transfer, part lot 667, Circleville

Thieves Take Kitchen Items From House

Thieves robbed Harmon Busic's home on Route 138 near Clarksburg of \$228 worth of miscellaneous kitchen items, according to a report taken by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff John Bost Friday night.

Busic told the deputy that the house, garage and adjacent barn were entered between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:45 p.m. Friday, when the larceny was reported.

The thieves broke a back door glass to gain access to the dwelling, a window glass to gain access to the garage, and ripped down a metal door to get inside the barn.

Driver Injured, Cited In Mishap

A 19-year-old Laurelvile man suffered a bruised right eye and was cited for driving while intoxicated as the result of a one-car accident 2:01 a.m. Saturday on Northridge Road, just east of Atwater Ave.

According to the report of city Patrolman Ron Smith, George E. Diehl was eastbound on Northridge Road when his car dropped off the rightside. The vehicle traveled 44½ feet before striking the guy wires of a utility pole.

The auto careened into the pole and rolled over on its top, coming to rest in the middle of Northridge Road.

This 'N That

Fun & games, Early Birds, 7:30, March 26, Tarlton Hall. —ad.

REVIVAL, Mar. 26 - Apr. 1. Evangelist, Forest Cooper, Winifrede, W. Va. Special singing each night. Everyone Welcome. First Freewill Baptist, 225 Moats Drive, Circleville, Ohio. —ad.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since March 1.	1.51
Normal since March 1.	2.80
BEHIND 1.29 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1.	4.78
Normal since Jan. 1.	8.60
River	7.20
Sunrise	6:29
Sunset	6:47

SPECIALS GOOD MON.-TUES. ONLY!

FRESH FRYER BREASTS	lb. 89c
DRUMSTICKS	lb. 89c
THIGHS	lb. 79c

A&P-WEO

YMCA Notes, News

YMCA NOTES AND NEWS

The YMCA'S Spring informal education classes are scheduled to start the week of April 9. Thirty-eight classes, involving 17 instructors are busy preparing for a variety of classes for pre-schoolers, grade school, teens and adults. Pre-registration is necessary.

MONDAYS

BASKETBALL FUNDAMENTALS: Nine years and older, 3:30 - 5 p.m. - 12 hours, eight weeks with Chuck Pritchard, instructor. Shooting techniques, handling, dribbling, and basic fundamentals of defense and other instructions will be taught. Limit 20 in class.

BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE GUITAR: 7-8 p.m., for beginners, ages eight to 11 - Leighton McFerren Instructor. Eight weeks, eight hours, 8-9 p.m. for Intermediates. Learn basic fundamentals of guitar, simple melodies, sharps, flats and chords will be taught.

TUESDAYS

Y TOTS: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 16 hours, eight weeks for four, five, and six year olds. Mrs. Marilyn Scranton, Instructor. Creative arts, music, meeting of storybook characters, games and a variety of crafts will be taught. Mothers are to assist one session.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE: Morning exercises, 10-11 a.m., afternoon classes 1-2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and a Tuesday Evening class 7:45-8:45 p.m. with Joan Eller, Instructor.

NEDDLEPOINT: 1-2 p.m. for four weeks, 4 hours with Jackie Whitfield, Instructor. Complimentary to Y members.

BEGINNING AND ADVANCED KNITTING: starts May 1 1-2 p.m. four weeks, four hours with Jackie Whitfield, Instructor. Complimentary to Y members.

BATON: Intermediate 4-5 p.m. Advanced 3-4 p.m. held at Lutheran Parish Hall under Bev McDill, Instructor. Eight weeks, eight hours. For students who have had some baton previously - twirling, baton finger movements, strutting, routines. Limited registration. Ages six years and up.

GIRLS GYMNASICS: Grade, Junior and Senior High age. Beginners 5-6:30 p.m. Advanced students, 6:30-8 p.m., 12 hours, eight weeks under Jill Weldon, Instructor. Class will work out on balance beam, mats and parallel bars. Each class is limited to 20 students.

TAP DANCING: 6-9 year olds. Eight hours, eight weeks under Joan Eller, Instructor. Tap shoes and leotards required. Limited registration.

FOLK DANCING: 7-8:30 p.m. 12 hours, 8 weeks. Bill Stewart, Instructor for singles and couples.

BALLROOM DANCING: 7-8:30 p.m. 8 hours, eight weeks, for couples and singles. Bill Stewart, Instructor.

PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM FOR BOYS AND GIRLS: 3:30-4:45 p.m. 10 hours, eight weeks. Jill Weldon, Instructor.

ADVANCED GOLF: Six hours, four weeks at Upper Lansdowne 5-6:30 p.m. with Harry Hoffer, instructor. PGA approved Method of instructions. Emphasis placed on personal problems and improvement of game. Introduction to new square to square method of play.

TENNIS: Asa Bradberry, Instructor, Player and Instructor-Marietta College Beginning for 13 year olds and up 5:30-7:00 p.m. four weeks, six hours. Classes start May 8 at Ted Lewis Park. Intermediate and Ad-

vanced students 13 years and up 7:15-8:45 p.m. 6 hours, four weeks at Ted Lewis Park.

WEDNESDAY

GOLF: Bill Smith, instructor six hours, four weeks. Grade Schoolers 3:30-5 p.m. April 11, 18, 25 at the Y and May 2 at Upper Lansdowne. Second Session: May 9, 16, 23 at the Y and May 30 at Upper Lansdowne. Junior and Senior High 6:30-8 p.m. - same dates as above on both sessions. Adults 8-9:30 p.m. same dates as above on both sessions. Basic Golf will be offered. Equipment provided by the Y or you may use your own equipment.

HISTORY OF PICKAWAY COUNTY: 7:30-8:30 p.m. with Wallace Higgins, instructor. History of Pickaway County takes on a new meaning through this eight hour, eight week course taught by Wally. Included in the course will be a tour of historical sites in the city.

BOYS GYMNASICS: 3:30-5 p.m. 1st graders and up — 12 hours, eight weeks Jill Weldon, Instructor. Limited registration.

FAMILY EXERCISE PROGRAM: 8-9 p.m. family rates with Joan Eller, Instructor.

THURSDAY

TAP DANCING: 11-11:45 a.m. four hours, eight weeks for pre schoolers three, four, and five years olds. Joan Eller, instructor.

BEGINNING BATON: 4-5 p.m. eight hours, eight weeks at Lutheran Parish Hall for first graders and up with Bev McDill, Instructor.

BASEBALL CLINIC: 3:30-5 p.m. for children eight years and up — eight hours eight weeks — Asa Bradberry, instructor. Basic concept and fundamentals of baseball. "How to" bat, grip, stance, running. Training movies and opportunities for play — all in this 8 hour course.

FRIDAYS

PRE-SCHOOL KIDDIE CRAFTS: 10-11 a.m. eight hours, eight weeks for children three, four, five and six years of age. Joan Eller, Instructor. Excellent for building coordination. Class time to include tumbling, acrobatics, races and exercise.

PRE-SCHOOL KIDDIE CRAFTS: 11 a.m. to noon, eight hours, eight weeks for children three, four, five and six years. Mrs. Judy Vavrock, instructor. A continuation of previous classes.

BOYS TUMBLING: 4-5 p.m. eight hours, eight weeks. Joan Eller, instructor. A continuation of recent tumbling classes. First graders and up. Tennis shoes required.

TINY TOT BATON: 3-3:45 p.m. six hours, eight weeks at Lutheran Parish Hall. Tracy Fraas, instructor for three, four, five and six year olds.

SATURDAYS

ADVANCED GOLF: PGA approved method of instructions by Harry Hoffer. six hours, four weeks at Upper Lansdowne. First class, 9:30-11 a.m. April 14, 21, 28 and May 5. Second class 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. April 12, 14, 21, 28 and May 5 at Upper Lansdowne.

YOUTH ARTS AND CRAFTS: 9:30 - 11 a.m. 12 hours, eight weeks for schoolage boys and girls. Mrs. Sara Aquino Reed, Instructor. Spend a fun-filled morning with Sara, making a variety of crafts.

TENNIS: Grade school beginners 9-10:30 a.m. at Ted Lewis Park — six hours, our weeks age eight-12—Asa Bradberry instructor; Grad school intermediates and advanced students 10:30 a.m. — noon, six hours, four weeks at Ted Lewis Park. April 14, 21, 28 and May 5 second sessions, May 12, 19, 26 and June 2.

LOGAN ELM CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE

FRIDAY

MARCH 30 — 8 to 12 P.M.

4-H Grange Building

Fairgrounds, Circleville

Music by

"HARD TIMES BAND"

\$1.25 Per Person 50¢ For Children

CINEMA

474-6361

OPEN FRI.-SAT. EVES AT 5:45 ALL SEATS FOR EVERYONE \$1.00 UNTIL 6:15 SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.

GOOD CLEAN FUN

FEATURE 6-8-9:25 P.M.

BARBARA STREISAND

RYAN O'NEAL

"WHAT'S UP DOCT?"

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

Deaths And Funerals

MR. RUSSELL H. CARMEAN

Mr. Russell H. Carmean, 72, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died at his home 2:30 p.m. Thursday after an extended illness.

Born April 18, 1897 in Ross County near Kinnikinnick, he was the son of George L. and Lovina Hall Carmean.

He was a retired Federal Reformatory correction officer.

His first wife, Dora Manson, preceded him in death in 1954.

Surviving are his wife, Mary M. Smith, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Charles (Peggy) Jones, Circleville, Mrs. Joe (Pauline) Clark, Carroll, Mrs. Wallace (Kathryn) Bradley, Pasco, Wsh., and Mrs. David (patsy) McLaughlin, Aurora, Colo.; a son, Russell Jr., Wahsington D.C.; 23 grand children and eight great-grandchildren; three stepsons of Ft. Lauderdale.

Two sons, Willard and Warren, preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with Rev. Roy Osborn officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may callat the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

MR. EDWARD C. WOODWARD

(see story, page 12)

Circleville Man Listed As Suicide

A 91-year-old Circleville man was listed as a suicide after hanging himself from a tree in his backyard Friday morning.

Edward C. Woodward, 412 E. Union St., was pronounced dead at the scene by Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll.

Edna Dodge saw him hanging from the tree shortly before noon and enlisted the aid of a passerby, David Van Buskirk, 116 Pontious Lane, who cut him down.

Born March 17, 1882 in Hocking County, he was the son of Charles and Esther Murray Woodward.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Woodruff Woodward, in 1968.

Survivors are two sons, Fred Woodward, 332 Watt St.; Gerald Woodward, 238 Nicholas Drive; one daughter, Mrs. Galdys Woodruff, Jackson, Mich.; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Clara Stevenson, 327½ E. Mound St.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday. Arrangements are under the direction of Charles E. Wellman.

Markets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.12	1.37	1.01	5.63
NW Ohio	2.19	1.43	.93	5.79
C Ohio	2.18	1.42	1.10	5.79
SW Ohio	2.16	1.45	1.16	5.82
W Cntrl	2.17	1.43	1.05	5.75
Trend	U	U	U	SH
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H - higher, U - unchanged, L - lower, SL - sharply lower.				

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Soybeans	5.84
Wheat	2.23
Ear Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.50
Oats	1.05
Spelts	.90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	2.28
New Crop Wheat	1.94
Shelled Corn	1.50
Ear Corn	1.45
New Crop Corn	1.34
Oats	1.10
New Crop Soybeans	3.83
Soybeans	5.82

CORRECTION

In Our Friday Ad Eggs Appeared in Error. The Ad Should Have Read:

16-oz.

R-C COLA . . . 8 for 89c Plus Deposit
ISAAC'S CASH AND CARRY
456 Clinton St.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Stephen Confare, Route 2 Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 523 S. Scioto St. Wendell Lovett, 1052 Mulberry Road Lester Scarberry, Route 1, Lockbourne

Mrs. Harry Waidelich, 446 E. Franklin St.

Jerry Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gall, Harrisburg

DISMISSALS

Diana Pennington, 463½ Watt St. Arthur Ater, 17, Detroit Ave., transferred to Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus

Lona M. Boyer, 357 Watt St.

Mrs. Rodney Stump and daughter, 378½ E. Mound St.

Mrs. Joie Ruggles, Route 1, Ashville

Lester Scarberry, Route 1, Lockbourne

Maude Keaton, 111 Parkview Ave.

Mrs. Charles Dunkle and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport

Terri Jean Conrad, Route 3

MISS SHAEFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shaeffer, (Claries Oliver) Route 1, Lockbourne 8:25 p.m. Friday 7-pounds 8½-ounce daughter born 8:25 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Claim Uganda Being Invaded

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda claimed today that a 3,500-man force from Tanzania was attempting an invasion.

It said the invasion was planned by President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Milton Obote, the deposed Ugandan president, and Nyerere would have "to bear the blame for the consequences.

Radio Uganda said advance elements of the force had been captured well inside Uganda.

The broadcast said the invaders comprised Tanzanian troops and Asians expelled by President Idi Amin's military regime last year.

The radio did not indicate if there had been fighting between the invaders and Ugandan army soldiers or the extent of casualties, if any. It said some of those captured were Asians.

Relations between the two East African nations have been strained since January 1971, when Amin overthrew Obote in a military coup. Obote took refuge in Tanzania, whose president had refused to recognize Amin.

Hostilities between the two countries reached flashpoint last September, when Uganda claimed that an 8,500-strong invasion force made up of Obote supporters launched an attack on their homeland from Tanzania.

Uganda also charged that Tanzania had armed and equipped that force and that it enjoyed the full support of the Tanzanian government.

Mainly

About People

Jerry Leist, 459 Dearborn Ave., is a patient in room 325, Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glendale, W. Va.